Besult of Alfred Vennoni's Call at His Wife's House.

He Met William Lloyd, of Whom He THE GERAT PRYSICIAN SEVERELY CEN- THE SAME WAN WHO CHALLENGED EN-Was Jealous.

CLAIMS THE LATTER GAVE HIR A SEVERE BEATING.

sault and Battery Against Lloyd-Says He Will Sue for Divorce.

Alfred Vennoni, according to the story he tells Prosecuting Attorney Estep, is an un-fortunate man. He says he has been de-ceived and when he would have sought re-lief was set upon and pounded by the man who had previously destroyed his home.

He is a married man, residing at 2001 Forest avenue. His business takes him away from home for weeks at a time-sometimes months. He travels for a well-known St. Louis house, and his last trip was of several months' duration Previous to this he had an abiding confidence in his wife, but while away this time he says he received letters from a friend, one Robert Blythe, residing at 2100 Forest avenue, stating that his wife was acting in a most unbe-coming manner. He stated in his letter, so Vennoni says, that Mrs. Vennoni was receiving undue attention from one William Lloyd, who resides at 6725 Garner avenue. She allowed him to call on her frequently, the lat-ter said, and went with Lloyd on fishing excursions and other places which Mr. Blythe

thought highly improper.
So when Vennoni returned home last Sunday he did not return home, paradoxical as the statement may seem, but went to a hotel down town. For two or three days he caused an investigation to be made, and at last bean investigation to be made, and at last becoming satisfied, he alleges, that the allegations were true, he went out, so he states to
hir. Estep, to his Forest avenue home, to accuse his wife and arrange for a separation.

LLOYD DID HIM UP.

In telling his story to Mr. Estep he said
that his call was not productive of the result expected. He stated that upon entering

sult expected. He stated that upon entering the yard the first person he saw was William Lloyd. He claims that without any provection Lloyd set upon him, knocked him down and beat him up badly. His left eye was nearly closed and the side of his face was badly bruised. His appearance upon his visit to Mr. Estep corroborated his statement. He wanted a warrant for Lloyd charging assault and battery and it was granted. Vennoni is a small man about & years old. His assailant, he says, is a big stalwart fellow.

Mr. Vennoni was very loth to say any more about the affair than was necessary to procure the warrant, saying that he did not wish any publicity, but simply to have Lloyd punished and to be freed of his wife forever.

Later in the day Mr. Vennoni was seen at ce of his attorneys, Dodge & Mulvil hill, but refused to make any statement for publication. He says he is not acquainted Lloyd and knows very little about him except that he understands that he is a cigarmaker. He will institute divorce proceedings. Upon the advice of his attor-neys, he will give none of the details of the grounds on which he will base his applica-tion until the matter comes up in court.

HE KILLED HER.

Leonard Polan Shoots His Siste Through the Head.

QUINCY, Ill., Oct. 25.—Leonard Polan, the 21-year-old son of Bruce Polan, a prominent citizen of Clayton, near hera, shot his 17-year-old sister, Minnie, through the fore-head this morning with a target rife and instantly killed her. It is believed the shooting was accidental.

OUT ON BAIL.

as of Ex-Detective Burk, Who Wi Taken to Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 25 .- C. W. Burk, th ex-puglist and ex-detective, who is charged with forging an order on Gaylord & Bar-ciay for a suit of clothes, appeared in the Criminal Courtyesterday, and his case was Criminal Court yesterday, and his case was continued until Dec. B. He was to-day released on 1500 bond. Burk was the principal witness against rete Kline, the policy man, in St. Louis, but the prosecution had to be dismissed in the Oriminal Court there recently on account of Burk's disappearance. He was afterward found by the police and sent to this city in charge of a detective, as Ohief of Police Harrigan, who secured his release to use him in the case against Kline, would have been liable on his \$400 bond if he had falled to appear for trial. Harrigan said that Burk was indicted here for the sole purpose of preventing him from appearing against Kline, and refused to deliver him to Deputy County Marshal Kli Latimer in St. Louis a few weeks ago.

SHOT BOTH.

Sam Rook, an Italian, Kills His Wife and Wounds His Child.

Bowling GREEN, Ky., Oct. 25.-Sam Rock an Italian laborer at the Whitestone Quarry near this city, last night shot his wife and 7-year-old daughter. The wife is dead and the child cannot live. Book is in jail.

Harrison in New York.

New York, Oct. 28.—A special Republican mass-meeting has been arranged to take place at Music Hall next Wednesday night, at which ex-President Harrison will speak. Mr. Harrison spent most of the morning attending to private business.

DEATH IS NEAR MUST SEE HIM

There Has Been No Improvement Roeder, the New York Crank, in the Czar's Condition To-Day. After President Cleveland.

rin's Negligence.

SURED BY DR. LEYDEN.

rina-it Will Be Made Publi

LONDON, Oct. M .- The news from Livadi London, Oct. E. - The news from Livadia to-day is very conflicting, each fresh telegram contradicting the previous one, with the result that no one can tell what the exact condition of the Czar is.

The latest official bulletins of the Emperor's physicians do not indicate any change in the condition.

in his condition,
A dispatch from Frankfort says that the
ex-Empress Frederick of Germany is particularly affected about the Czar's illness,
recalling, as it does, the comparatively recent death of her husband. She and the Emperor, her son, have written letters of sympathy to the Czarina.

St. Petersburg dispatches say that there is a feeling of indignation against Prof. Zach 'arin, whose mistaken diagnosis was ren-dered more injurious to the patient by the professor's negligence and lack of medical skill. Prof. Zacharin has been severely blamed by Prof. Leyden, and it is asserted that should the Czar die it will be because proper treatment was not undertaken in

The Crar has been subject to continue trembling and syncope. • Yesterday the con-dition of the Czar varied between drowsiness and comparative cheerfulness. During one of the latter periods the Czar is said to have been left alone with the Csarowitz for an hour, and it is understood that during this interview the Emperor dictated a loving message of farewell to Russia, which will be issued upon his death.

Dispatches say the marriage of the Czaro-witz and Princess Alix has not yet taken The belief in London is that the end of the Czar's life and reign is very near.

SYMBOLS OF JOY AND SORROW.
YALTA, Oct. 25.—Symbols of Joy and sorrow jostle each other sympwhere. State carriages and regiments of troops for the imperial marriage arrived at the same time as the mourning coaches and liveries of woe, which will be required in the event of the Czar's death.

SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT REPORTED. BERLIN, Oct. 25.—The Russian Embassy here has received dispatches from Livadia, dated this morning, saying that a slight improvement has taken place in the Ozar's

TAKEN TO BUFFALO.

Clarence Rebinson Charged With the Murder of Attorney Gibbs.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 25.-Clarence Robin torney Gibbs in Buffalo April 28 last, is now on his way to Buffalo in charge of Deputy Superintendent of Police Cussack of the attercity. This morning Cussack returned from Columbus, where he went to secur requisition papers, and which he secured without trouble. Robinson was taken before Judge Noble in the Oriminal Court and the four charges of burglary and larceny against him were set aside in view of the fact that he is wanted on a more serious charge in

Escaped From Jail. CLAY CITY, Ill., Oct. 25. - Rollins Welsh and CLAY O'TY, Ill., O'St. 20.—Rollins weigh and Edwin Grady, prisoners confined in the county jail, succeeded in making their escape Tuesday night by overpowering the jailer's wife. A liberal reward has been offered by sheriff McElyea for capture. Weish was in for bastardy and Grady, who is an ex-convict, for burglary.

Crime in Brief. The dead body of Larkin Dewitt, who dis-appeared Oct. 18, was found near his home at Clifton City, No. Murder is suspected. Alex Anderson was acquitted of murder in the killing of Arthur Large at Granada, Mq. the plea of self-defense being sustained. the pies of self-defense being sustained.
Vank Pritchard, who killed his father, Clark
Pritchard, at Nashville, Tenn., on July 2,
while the latter was advancing threateningly
on Mrs. Clark Pritchard, was acquitted of

BATE WAR BEPECTED.

The M. , K. & T. Railroad Will Bun More Harvest Trains Than Authorized.

Col. James Barker, General Passenger Agent of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Ratiroad, has officially aunounced that the Katy will run to Texas points three more harvest excursions than the Western Passenger Association has authorized. The additional excursions will be run on Nov. 20, and Dec. 4 and 18. The usual harvest excursion rate of one fare plus \$2 for the round trip will be put in on the days named. This action on the part of the Katy will probably be met by the lines of the association and it may be that a bitter rate war will result; and as during the recent rate troubles over the Pythian Conclave Dusiness, people will find it cheaper to travel than to stay at home. The Katy withdrew from an acreement between the Texas lines recently an the grounds that one of the lines of the agreement was yiolating it and securing more than its share of business by offering inducements to travelers. The Katy, in consequence, feels perfectly free to make such rates as it sees fit, to secure outsiness.

The meeting of stockholders of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad which was to have been held at the company's office in Ecarlet Fever Scare.

NEWMAN, Ill., Oct. 26.—Scarlet fever has broken out in lairming proportions in this art and the section of country south. Ten law cases were reported yesterday. As yet to cases have proven fatal.

All Russia Indignant at Prof. Zacha- He Calls at Dr. Bryant's and Creates a Beene.

PEROR WILLIAM TO A DURL.

He Is Pacified and Sent Away-The Prosident Has No Guard of Private Detectives-His Return to Washing ton-Vice-President Stevenson to Be the Quest of the Hanbattan Club-

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- A crank of note called at the residence of Dr. Joseph D. Bryant on West Thi rty-sixth street, where Presiden Cleveland is stopping, and demanded to see the President. The man is Richard Roeder of New York, the same man who wrote to Emperor William of Germany some months ago, challenging him to a duel. Roeder rang the door bell of the Bryant home violently about 9 o'clock and when the

butler responded, he demanded to see the President. The butler told him that Mr. Cleveland could not be seen. "But it is business of extreme national importance," insisted Roeder.

This brought Dr. Bryant to the door. He casoned with the crank and told him it was mpossible to see the President at that hour. Roeder was finally persuaded to go away. The crank is a man of middle age and was The crank is a man of middle age and was well dressed. He is of wiry ibuild and talks nervously. That President Cleveland is not surrounded by a throng of private detectives is shown by this episods. It has been reported that a body guard accompanied Mr Cleveland but none of the officers were in evidence to-day when they were needed. Dr. Bryant said this moraing that President Cleveland would remain at his home until 3 o'clock this afternoon when he will leave for Washington. The Doctor said he did not know whether or not Mr. Cleveland would return to New York to register.

Vice President Stevenson is expected in the cito at 5 o'clock this afternoon. He will be entertained at the Manhattan Clab.

TO CALL AGAIN. Roeder told Dr. Bryant that he had been trying to see the President for two years in order to wipe away the spell which had been put upon him. He said he had challenged Emperor William to a duel, but the latter was a coward and had put him in an asylum. President Clereland was the only man who who could wipe away the stain now resting upon him. As he left the house Roeder promised that he would call again.

An Exaggerated Rumor. There was much excitement on 'Change about 11 a. m., caused by a report that came over a number of private wires from New York to the effect that an attempt had been Tork to the effect that an attempt had been made to assassinate President Cleveland.

The report was similar in all cases and was to the effect that while the President, accompanied by a guard, was out waiking shortly after 10 o'clock a man, evidently a crank, rashed up to nim, and palling a revolver, pointed it at him. The guard immediately knocked up his arm and the pistol went off in the sir.

The report further stated that the crank was at once seized and that the infuriated mob tried to lynch him.

For a time there was much excitement on the floor and a desire for further particulars, but none were forthcoming. The report did not say where the President was walking not say where the Pre at the time of the attack.

WELL ORGANIZED.

The Democrats of Cook County, Illinois, Very Confident.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25 .- "The Cook County Democratic machine in Illinois."
said a prominent Illinois office-holder, who has just returned from a visit to Chicago, "is the best organization that has ever been known in the State. At the head of it is Mayor Hopkins. He headed a parade the other night that the Tribune conceded numbered at least 25,000 men. This will give you cratic organization. I have no fear what ever of the result in Cook County. The problem with me is as to what the rest of the State is going to do. I rest of the State is going to do. I am certain we shall sustain heavy losses in several counties which I visited, and it may be impossible for us to overcome by the Cook County figures the adverse returns from other sections of Illinois. Cook County, however, will make a big showing. The organization has \$1,000,000 to spend on the campaign. Hopkins has introduced a system of assessments that challenges admiration. Every city employe has been compelled to contribute.

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"The main efforts of the managers in the State is directed to elect a Legislature that will send acteagh to the Senate. Mac-Veagh's nomination fell like a wet blanket on the Democrats, but there has been a strong reaction. They are all for him now, and he has proved himself to be a man to take advantage of his opportunity. By the elose of the campaign he will have stumped the State as thoroughly as Palmer did four years ago. I don't think Taubeneck's claim that the Populists will elect twenty-five members of the Legislature is intended serieusly. If I understood the temper of the people of illinois they want to be represented either by a Democrat or a Republican and will disappoint any expectations the third party poolie may have in regard to their power."

Comptroller Eckels will leave to-day on a short campaigning tour, which will include a speech to-morrow might at Pittsburg. From Pittsburg he will continue his journey to Illinois, where he will be heard at several points. He will probably discharge his heaviest artillery in La Salle County where he lives.

Wilson's Stumping Tour.

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NEW MARTINSVILE, W. Va., Oct. 25.—W. L.

Wilson and party left Wheeling at 8 o'clock
this morning on a special train over the
Unio River road. The members of the party
were pretty well worn out after the hard
day's work of Weeling last night, and no
addresses were made until Prootor was
reached at 9:80 o'clock. There a large number of farmers had assembled and Mr. Wilson made at the minutes' address upon the
agricultural subject of the sariff question.
At New Martinsville, reached at 10 o'clock,
there was a very large crowd, Onlo being
largely represented. Mr. Wilson speke for



A REPUBLICAN VIEW

Of the Democratic Candidate's Troubles.

nearly half an hour and was greeted with the greatest enthusiasm.

Fermers at Farmington FARMINGTON, Mo., Oct. 25 .- The Farmers' Farmington, Mo., Oct. 25.—The Farmers' institute of this county is now in session in this city. The attendance, including many ladies, is good. Hon. Emmerson Abbot. State lecturer, spoke on "Bees" this foremon and "Fowis" yesterday.

Some fine specimens of corn, oats, rye, aweet potatoes, grapes and apples are on exhibition.

Political Dritt.

Senator Cullom addressed a meeting at miner and then last not at Leas. Ex-President Harrison has consented to make a speech in New York City for the State ticket. State ticket.

There are 6,755 names on Dallas (Tex.) registration lists—140 less than two years ago. It is predicted that Kearby, Populist, will beat abbott, Democrat, for Congress.

Congressman w. C. Wison and Bourke Cockran had a tremendous meeting at Wheeling, W. Va. Three thousand people heard them and as many more vainly clamored for admission to the hall.

CHARGE NUMBER TWO.

Withheld Clients' Money.

In connection with the attempt to ind John A. Gernes to withdraw from the Republican ticket as a candidate for the Pro ing Attorneyship another story has been made public, which is not to his credit. The story is to the effect that on Dec. 1886, J. A. Bayer & Co. of Philadelphia, publishers of Bayer's Legal Directory, sent a claim of Price, Sherman & Co. against Warren Bros. amounting to \$78, to Mr. Gernes for cellection. Gernes, so the story goes, soon after wrote to Bayer & Co. saying that Warren Bros. had assigned and then never wrote again until Jan. 26, 1883, when he wrote that Warren Bros.' assignee had declared dividends of 80 per cent, which would be paid to Bayer & Co. in the following February. This din't satisfy Rayer & Co. and they wrote to John A. Gilliam asking him to investigate the matter. He could not find Gernes, who it is said had suddenly left town, but he did find that on Feb. 21,1887, Gerner had given a receipt to the assignee for \$175.77, the amount allowed on the claim. Late that summer Gernes returned to the city, was sued by Bayer & Co. and a judgment for the amount collected from Warren Bros. and not turned over was rendered. Shortly after Mr. Gernes paid \$40 on the judgment, but that is all. From an attorney's standpoint the proceeding was most irregular. phia, publishers of Bayer's Legal Dire

MENTALLY UNBALANCED

Charles McClure, Captain of a Minnes of Regiment, Shoots Himself.

SLILLWATER, Minn., Oct. 25 .- Charles Me Clure, one of the leading residents of the sity and Captain of Co. K, 1st Regiment, committed suicide by shooting himself last night. He requested his mother to leave the room for a few minutes, adding that he wanted to sleep. She did so, and stepped out into the yard.

A few minutes afterward she return the house and there beheld her son lying in a pool of blood, with a large builet-hole in his temple, death to all appearances having occurred instantly. It is impossible to give any cause for the deed, and the supposition is that his mind had suddenly become unbalanced.

Sulcide Brevities.

John Frederickson, 70 years old, hanged timesif in his barn, near hockford, Ili. Albert May, wife-beater, committed suici at Leavenworth, Kan., on being denied reconciliation.

Col. Garrick Mallery

Washington, D. C., Oct. 25.—Col. Garrick Mallery, United States Army, died here yes-terday, aged 63 years. He was born at Wilkesparre, Pa., and was educated at Tale.

INCREASE OF \$17,000 BY AN EARTHQUAKE.

Will Be Received by Missouri in Taxes | Three Thousand Houses Destroyed and on Insurance Companies.

The Superintendent of the State Insurance Department is sending out notices to the various insurance companies doing business in Missouri to pay the taxes due the State on or before Now. 1. The amount is 2 per cent of the cross premium, loss the taxes paid cities and counties, which is the individual tax rate assessed on the net premiums. The total premiums received in 1898 by all insurance companies of other States and untries doing business in Missouri amount taxof 2 per cent is laid for 1894, the total of which is \$206, \$17.02. During 1894 the companies paid to the yarious cities, counties and towns of Missouri taxes on their net premium receipts for 1893, \$83,802.84, the receipts for which have been credited in the 2 per cent tax. After crediting this amount the balance due of the 2 per cent tax is the amount owing to the state as her share of the taxes levied and this sum is \$132, \$27.99.

The State will receive \$17,000 more taxes from the insurance companies this year than last.

FORFEITED THEIR BONDS.

When Their Cases Were Called.

The cases of Thomas Reed, better know as Capt. Shields; George Cafferata, knows as Ed Goshen; Louis Costele, known as Dr. Cassilley; Richard Renckle, Ed Hammer Richard Dawson. Zepp & Sridmore's saloon, 7 North Broadway, several days ago, were called for trial before Judge Morris, and none of the defendants appearing their boads were declared forfeited. 3The amount of the bonds is \$1,200, and Saloonkeeper John Horan is surety for them.

GASOLINE STOVE EXPLOSION.

It Caused the Destruction of James Steh-

A gasoline stove caused a fire at 11 a. m the one-story frame house, 1924 Arsenal street, occupied by James Stehlin and family. The house was totally destroyed. The loss on the building amounted to \$1,000 and on the furniture \$600. There was no insur-

WITH A DAGGER,

John W. Powers Cleaned Out a Lodging

John W. Powers was fined \$10 by Judge John W. Powers was fined \$10 by Judge Paxson for disturbing the peace. Hattle Moore, white, and Oille Martin, colored, who were joint defendants with Powers, were discharged. Powers, it appears, is a printer by trade and had been living with Hattle Moore in a room somewhere near Twelfth and Morgan streets. The proprietress of the house in which they lodged Sunday night ordered them out for quarreling, and when they refused to go, asked Oille Martin, colored, to help her in keeping them quiet. Miss Moore called Oille a liar, it was testified, and this started a fight which concluded by Powers drawing a darger and cleaning out the place. Officers Hunt and Hagemon arrested the trio.

BRAVY MINING SUIT.

Samuel W. Allerton of Chicago Sues for \$8,000,000.

S5,000,000.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 25.—A spec from Sloux Falls, S. D., says: During t present session of the Federal court, now session here, a case will be tried involvinte largest amount ever sued for in the State. The plaintiff in the action is Samu W. Allerton of Chicago, ex-President of the First National Bank, one of its largest stoop olders, and interested in the Allerton Pacelland.

260 Lives Lost in Japan.

YONOHAMA, Oct. 25 .- Three thousand houses have been destroyed by a succession of vio-lent earthquakes. As far as known 260 lives have been lost and a large number of people have been injured. In the earthquake shocks of 1892, nearly 4,000 persons were killed and fully as large a number injured. The shocks began Oct. 28

number injured. The shocks began Oct. 28 and continued up to Nov. 5. Over 40,000 houses were destroyed. It is estimated that there were 6,600 distinct shocks within the dates named. The town of Gifu, on the Tokaido Railway, with a population of 18,000, was almost entirely destroyed. Thirty-five hundred out of a total of 4,400 houses in the town were overthrown or burned. Seven hundred and forty-five people were killed in the town of Kano, where 800 houses were overthrown. One hundred people were killed in the town of Ozaki and 5,500 houses were overthrown. Two thousand houses burned and 700 people were killed in another place.

SPECULATIVE POOLS.

Chicago Said to Harbor a Portect Nest

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 .- The collapse big pool in Pittsburg for \$2,000,000 started inquiries in this city and the result of the investigation is startling. It reveal the existence in Chicago of a large number of such concerns which are doing a rushing business. Indeed, Chicago harbors a per-fect nest of them, and it is said they have taken in \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000 during the year. Here are fifteen or twenty concerns located in the back offices of buildings in the Board of Trade quarter that are running what they call "speculative pools." Many of them, it is said, have been immensely successful to those in charge.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

A Religious Warfare Imminent in West

ELDORADO SPRINGS, Mo., Oct. 25 .- A re ligious warfare is now in progress in this place between the Latter Day Saints and the other denominations combined. The Saints other denominations combined. The Saints held a very successful reunion at this place. As soon as they closed Rev. Clark Braden came and closed Bev. Clark Braden came and delivered saveral lectures, exposing Mormonism, in which he showed that Western Missouri was the destined home of the saints. He succeeded in thoroughly arousing them, and the Bishop and elders returned and, failing to get a church, have secured the pavilion in Spring Park, and Elder I. N. White spoke last night to a large audience. The excitement is great, and the entire country is interested.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Missouri: To-day local rain, followed to-night and Friday by fair and decided colder; bright northwest winds.

For St. Louis and vicinity: Light rains Thursday afternoon or syening; fair and colder Friday.

The area of low pressure, which was central Wednesday morning in the extreme Northwest, has moved eastward, and is central this morning in vilanesota. It is accompanied by light showers and much higher temperatures, and is closely followed by an area of higher pressure with clearing

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LAST EDITION OYAMA'S CORPS

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The Japanese Effect a Landing Near Port Arthur.

Field Marshal Yamagata's Troops Cross the Yalu River.

REPORTS FROM YOKOHAMA CONTRADIOS FORMER DISPATORES.

-Further Advices of the Battle of Ping Yang-The Japanese General Consured for Permitting the Defeated Chinese to Escape-Criticising the Conduct of a Naval Commander.

TOKOHAMA, Oct. 25 .- It is reasserted here that the army corps under Field Marshal Count Oyama, formerly Minister of War, has effected a landing at Selkiosso near Port

It is also again asserted here that the Japanese army under Field Marshal Yama-gata has successfully crossed the Yula River

and entered Manchuria.

It was announced on Sept. 26 that Field Marshal Count Qyama had sailed from Hiro-shima with the Second Japanese squadron. Since then it has been repeatedly asserted that the Japanese had effected a landing near Port Arthur and it has been stated that a report was current that this important place has been captured by the Japanese. On the other hand, the Japanese have sev-

eral times been reported as having crossed the Yalu River, and also as having been repulsed. For instance, on Oct. 9 a Shanghai dispatch stated that Field Marshal Oyama had crossed the Yalu River, and the last time he was reported to have been repulsed was on Oct. 28, when it was asserted that both sides lost 5,000 men in the engagement, which resulted in the Japanese being driven south-

If the Japanese have been so uniformly successful in their operations against the Chinese it is difficult to understand how they

have so many of their soldiers wounded and A dispatch from Chemulpo on Oct. 22, announced that 1,800 wounded Japanese had arrived there, asserted that there were a large number of wounded Japanese at Seoul and stated that 2,100 soldiers of Japan had already been sent back to that country. Supposing the 'large number' to mean another 2,000 wounded, this would show that the whereabouts of about 6,000 wounded are already known at Chemulpo, and it is safe to assume that this number does not include those who were engaged in the recent figuts

said to have occurred about the Yalu River. ONE OF LI HUNG CHANG'S SPIES. VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 25 .- Among advices by the Empress of Japan is news of the ar rest at Hiroshima of a female spy who gives her name as Otala. She has been using her wiles with effect among Japanese officials and had several of them at her beck and eall, with the result that she was piling up a magnificent load of information for will old Li Hung Chang, one of whose extensive house. Hung Chang, the of whose extensive noushold it appears she was. She is beautiful and accomplished in seductive arts, and as she spoke Japanese fluently, was admirably fitted for the task to which she was assigned. Her accent betray her Chinese birth. The officers who had been paying for her smiles with military secrets will pay the penalty of their rashness.

LONDON, Oct. 25 .- Inquiries made at the apanese Legation in this city show no news confirmatory of the reported landing of the Japanese army under Field Marshal Count Oyama, neer Port Arthur, had been received there. But the Japanese officials fully credit the report. They add that it seems certain that Oyama's expedition was dispatched for the purpose of attacking Port Arthur or Wei Wei, or;both.

REPORTED EVACUATION OF PORT ARTHUR. SHANGHAI, Oct. 25.—It is reported here that the Chinese have evacuated Port Arthur. A report is also current that the Japanese have effected a landing at Tallen Wan Bay on the not far from Port Arthur.

THE FIRST NEWS.

okie Newspapers Add Nothing to the Story of Ping Yang. Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispato Copyright, 1894; by the Press Publishing New York WonLo.]

TOKIO, Japan, via Victoria, British i lumbia, Oct. 24.—The Tokio newspapers beginning to publish detailed account the battle at Ping Yang from their spet correspondents in the field. But as far the main features of the campaign are concerned they add little to the record already given by the field correspondent of The World and Poer-Disparch. Only one new fact of importance is mentioned, though it is not yet confirmed by the military authorities. It is announced that when the fianting parties closed in upon the Chinese rear they purposity left open one avenue of escape, and the greater part of the defending army had northward. Until the Government discloses the exact plan of attack we shall not get the whole trath respecting this singular theory that, though able to surround the snemy, the Japanese generals permitted large bodies to run away.

Our correspondent relates that several Chinese regiments at the south of the city, after sending a white fing with an officer of surrender to Gen. Tatsumi in the afternoon of Sept. Is, and agreeing to Japanese terms of capitulation, secretly stole offin the night, necessi tating a renewal of the fight, which lasted till morning and caused a stanglater of some 500 fugitives. The remainder of this Tokio, Japan, via Victoria, British

DRY GOODS OO.

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In Fancy Fur Capes,
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mediately preceding every discharge of ar-tillery or musketry they raise a cloud of banners and wave them defiantly at the enemy, who consequently are always pre-pared for the missiles to come.

brought from adjacent hills instead of being dug from the same locality.

merous narratives of the naval battle our Talkosan harbor are published in apanese newspapers, but as these are hiefly anecdotes, personal and otherwise, thich often betray the imaginative faculty

of their authors, they cannot be trusted to supply data of value. The statements forwarded to the Post-Dis-parch include all authentic facts thus far re-

aged in the action off Yalu have arrived in iklo, from which it appears that the larges of rashness on the part of the spanese commander will not be sustained, is subordinates. Admiral Ito enpavered to restrain his weaker vessels from navered to restrain his weaker ressels from accountering unnecessary risk, and before on fight began instructed the Sakaio to Keep at of the battle. Whether Vis-oust Kabayama disregarded this order

of danger by the derangement of his ship's steering gear cannot be established, but he certainly ran into the very heart of the fray, for at 2:80 the Saikio received a shell from the Ting Yuen, which knocked her cabins into spilinters and disabled the rudder, and at 30 clock she was gayly exchanging shots with the Ping Yuen and Kwantlig at 300 meters distance. Several torpedoes were directed against her, one, it is declared, from a boat only 150 meters away. During the days he was struck by one shell of 30% intimeters (12 inch), one of 21 (8 inch), one 15, four of 12 and more than ten of 6 unds, and for nearly an hour she was on

attention is called by the officer of the airio, who relates these incidents, to the siroumstances that the armament of this merchant vessel consisted of only three quick-firing guns and one small armstrong. The quick-firing guns were of the greatest dvantage. For they were the means of liverting from their course the most dangerous of the torpedoes discharged against ter. Yet, of the crew of 115, more than half and never aimed a weapon before this sense.

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Their earthworks at Ping Yang were of a very primitive description, none being provided with a ditch. The soil of which they states that the steamer Kwangki, a new protected cruiser of 1,000 tons, ran ashore while since been blown up by the Japanese.

Although Li Hung Chang's enomies are as active and bitter as ever and the animosity of his sovereign is in no degree diminished the reason to completely everthrow him appears to have been reconsidered and the orders for his punishment deferred, if not canceled.

Strong arguments are said to have been employed by the foreign ministers at Peking to show that the Government would forfeit the condence of western nations if extreme measures for the Viceroy's degradation should be carried out.

As these remonstrances were necessarily unomicial the public will probably never know the terms in which they were souched, even if it is admitted they were gouched, even if it is admitted they were presented at all.

Among the Chineselt is widely reported that Liowes his respite to a very different cause, namely, that he can compromise more than one exalted dignitary by exposing practices little short of treasonable while in the precincts of the court. The fear that he might pull down too many magnates with him is said to prevent his rivals from driving him to desperation. These stories are believed to rest on better authority than most of the current rumors, for recent investigations mass it almost certain that members of the high nobility have been on intimate and profitable terms with Japanese agents. But whatever power of retailation he may possess, it would not serve him if the Emperor were teally determined upon his ruin. In that case his only hope would be in the collapse of the dynasty, which was saved forty years age mainly by his exertions. Anore than once, if those best acquainted with Chinese history may be trusted, the path to supreme eminence was open before him, and a few bold steps would have carried him to the throne.

He proposes now to place himself at the head of the froops and to assume personal control of the military and naval operations. He is 70 years old, but even at that age ambition may not be extinct.

Low Prices on Men's Underwear.

Choice broken lines of Merino Underwear are being sold at Boyd's, 514 and 516 Olive secure \$2.00 garments for \$1.00. They secure a large stock of these goods at extremely lov

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J. F. Hinckley, Chief of Engineers of the proposed Choctaw, Okiahoms & Guif Railroad from Okiahoms City to South McAlister, L. T., is in St. Louis receiving proposals from about twenty contractors who have been invited to bid on 123 miles of the road. One hundred miles of track, from Wistar-Junction to South McAlister and from Okiahoma City to El Heno, have already been completed.

The road is being built by Philadelphia capital. It was begun over five years ago.

Air. Hinckley is accompanied by Engineer Rackerly. They will go to Philadelphia Seturday and let the contract on Nov. 1. The road will probably be completed within six months. The Philadelphia capitalists who are beilding the railroad bontrol a large section of coal lands whose opening is expected to give an impotes to settlement and industry in Okishoma. The road will rem for seventy-five miles through the Indian Tarritory.

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Our price.

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Our price.

30 pairs Ladies' Dongola Buttings raquare toes, down-town price, \$2 penal;
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SENTENCE OF DEATH

George Centril Must Pay the Law's Extreme Penalty.

CONFESSED TO THE MURDER OF FRED KAHN ON AUG. 7.

Nov. 80 Fixed by Judge Wilderman as

Trial to Fellow.

The law will avenge the death of Fred Kahn, who was foully murdered at East Carondelet the night of Aug. 7 by his wife, Annie Kahn, and her paramour, George Centril, the farm hand. Centril has been sensenced to hang, and Mrs. Kahn will, no doubt, geceive the punishment she merits. Judge Wilderman of the Belleville Circuit Court pronounced the sentence upon Centril and fixed Nov. 30 as the date of the execution.

Centril was arraigned two weeks ago and entered a plea of guilty. He was at that time cautioned by the Court to consider the matter carefully before finally deciding ward overwell his standard of the Fourth was arraigned two weeks ago and entered a plea of guilty. He was at that time cautioned by the Court to consider the matter carefully before finally deciding ward observed his standard fixed for the finally deciding ward observed his standard fixed for the finally deciding ward observed his standard fixed for the first and ball Dec. 1.

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matter carefully before finally deciding upon such a step and was remanded to jail. Yesterday he was arraigned, and contrary to expectation declined to with draw his original plea. Judge Wilderman stated that he would require twenty-four hours to consider the case before passing



When he appeared in court Centril was mogant and even confident. He expected a fig term in the peuttentiary, and when the eath sentence was passed he was utterly

pointing that it would be imposed. The murderer's judgment must have been impaired
by a false hope, else he would have known
what to expect.

The Kahn murder was premeditated and
deliberate, and for atroclossness it was almost unsurpassed in the annals of crime. For
nearly a year preceding it Centril had been
oriminally intimate with the wife of Frad
Rahn, a respected farmer of East Carondelet, by whom he was employed. Kahn
clecovered the laison and discharged the
guity farm hand, but was persuaded by Mrs. Kahn to re-employ him,
and his life paid the penalty of his incautiousness. Several weeks previous to the
date of the murder, Aug. 7, the smilly pair
resolved to put Kahn out of the way and began to plan his death. Their scheming resuited in a plan to waylay him as he returned
from the village at night, which was faithfully carried out. As the inofensive farmer
approached his nome he was fired upon by
Centril, who shot twice with a revolver,
of the bullets reaching its mark.

Rahn turned to rua across a field
and was pursued by his wife and Cehtril.

Mrs. Kahn over took mim and fired three shots
at him, and then the pair crushed his skull
with blows from a heavy hammer and the
butt of the revolver. The murderer were
arrested a few hours after Kahn's deth and
but made full confessions. Mrs. Kalin's arraismannt is deferred owing to the fact that
she is in a delicate condition.

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Belleville and East St. Louis before the election.

The case of Timothy Kane of East St. Louis, indicted for the murder of B. M. Brown, was cailed in the Circuit Court and continued to the next term. Martin Kelly, indicted for larceny, was sentenced to jail for five months.

Marriage licenses were issued to Theodore Schwarz of New Athens and Emma Wiskamp of Prairis du Long, E. C. Stelger of New Athens and Lizzie Eberle of Belleville, J. H. Middlecoff and Lillie Hohm of Chester.

Miss Hilda Mers of South Illinois street entertained a number of friends at a tea party. A needle was removed from the left hand of a 9-year-old son of William Allcom by Dr. C. G. Rayhill.

Ludwig Heineman, father of Chas. Heine-

Ludwig Heineman, father of Chas. Heineman of Believille, died in St. Louis, aged 73 the Date for Execution—On a Plea of
Guilty the Prisoner Expected a Life
Sentence—His Female Accessory's
William Meyers was fixed 33 by Justice Medart for assaulting Ed Wilson, a West End

Ward observed his 45th birthday.
City Clerk Puderer is distributing instruction cards and sample ballots for the coming
election. St. Peter's Church fair, which opened Tuesday, closes to-night.

REAL ESTATE NEWS.

Wideniag of Market and Bighteentl Streets Again Being Agitated. Some very important deals and improve ments are under way in real estate circles

ments are under way in real estate circles, and coupled with these there is a great deal of idle talk which is not expected to amount to anything. The movem ent to have Market street and Eighteenth street widened in the neighborhood of the Union Station is being revived by Messrs. Pixman, Moffett and others and is received with more favor now that the public have seen these streets tested by the travel to and from the station and found them inadequate. No costly buildings have been put up opposite the station as yet, so that if the pian is carried out injthe near future the city will have only a little more than the ground taken to pay for. A number of projects for new buildings are being considered by property owners in the central business district.

TROOME PROPERTIES.

Vrooman & Co. report the sale of a row of flats at the corner of Coleman and North Market streets, with seventy-five feet of ground, for \$28,000, from Annie Burnett of John S. Trares.

The grantor, Annie Burnett, accepted in part payment from Mr. Trares, twelve flats on the east side of Whittler street, 185 feet south of kaston avenue, valued at \$22,000. The flats occupy 112x120 feet of ground and are built of stock brick with red stone trimmings. They are in good repair and rent fer \$2,300 per annum.

M. A. Wolff & Co. report the sale of No. 417 South Second street, a brick building with 20x106 feet of ground, for \$50,000, from Martin Kory to Mrs. Ann A. Hertel. The property rents for 180 a month.

E. B. Wolff has conveyed to the Stead Realty Co., 26th feet of ground on Ninth Street, in city block 190. The consideration named was \$16,000.

F. E. Rissen reports the sale of \$22,000 around end served, a new one-story four-room Drick house, on lot \$22,130, for \$1,000, from John E, Westermayer to Hermans Schoor.

The R. O. Greef Real Estate Co. preports the sale of 490x186 feet of ground on the east side of four on the south side of 68t. Louis areane, in city block \$715, for \$10 a foot, from John B, Westermayer to Hermans Schoor.

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CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 25.—Sheriff Kennedy of Stafford County, Va., met Gov. McKinley at Ashland, O., early this morning and se-

THE SANTA FE FIGHT.

Tracy's Party.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 25.—The Protectives, headed by Gen. Tracy, have scored the first point in the Santa Fe fight. Their advanta ge may be only temporary, but it is a decided one at this hour. They have tied the hands of the majority by an injunction which demands the use of the cumulative system of mittee represented by the Board of Director refuse to adopt the cumulative system, then the court's order forbids an election until a hearing on the injunction takes place. The time set for this hearing is Oct. 28.

The restraining order was issued by Judge Foster of the United States District Court late last night. The movement to obtain it was a bit of strategy by the Protectives which the opposition did not anticipate. They looked for a fight first in the meeting and for legal proceedings next.

Under cover of darkness and a closed carriage, ex-Secretary of the Navy Gen. Tracy and his follow-representatives of the Protectives want to Judge Foster's residence last night. So quietly was this mission performed that little of a definite nature leaked out until the day for the meeting dawned, and the many thousands of shares were being bundled together by the directors' committee for the purpose of carrying out their plans.

At 19 o'clock share the room of General refuse to adopt the cumulative system, the

Manager Frey in the Santa Fe General Office Building was packed with the representatives of the present management.

Vice-President Robinson and Director Gleed were seated at the table conning the injunction papers that had been served. In a few minutes Mr. Robinson declared the meeting ready for business. Secretary Wilder read the call and immediately thereafter Mr. Robinson anuounced as a committee to take down the proxies and see who was entitled to vote, Charles Blood Smith, James Walker, Jr., and George W. Porter.

Newman Erbstrongly objected because the protective committee was not represented and moved that Henry Woolman of Kansas City be added. A dosen tried to get the Chairman's attention after the motion was seconded. Meanwhile Director Gleed moved to adjournment was taken. The committee on proxies will report at the afternoon hour of the meeting.

There will be no election of directors today. This is settled because the director's committee has decided to resist the cumulative plan of voting proposed by the Protectives who are in the minority and have no hops for a representative on the board except under the system in question. Judge Poster's order from the United states Court is thus in force. The hearing on the restraining order will be on Monday next, and the director's committee will make a strong resistance.

The session of the stockholders this afterneon will be formal and will merely elect a



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At 10 o'clock sharp the room of General
Manager Frey in the Santa Fe General Omee
Building was packed with the representa-

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Mrs. Sertle S. Mullen of Indianapolis, visiting at Decatur, Ill., died suddenly. Mrs. Rosetta Sexton, aged 102, died at St Joseph. She made \$300,000 by her own in vestigents.



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MADE MODERATOR.

The Congregational Ministers Elect

John W. Sutherland. The fall meeting of the St. Louis Association of Congregational Ministers and Casrohes began at 9 a. m. at the Olive Branch Church, on Sidney street, opposite Missouri avenue. Rev. Wm. Johnson of the Tabernacle Church conducted the opening praise service and Rev. E. E. Braithwaite offered prayer. Organ-ization was effected by the enoice of Webster Groves as Moderator and of Rev. Allen Hastings of PlymouthChurchies Scribe. Rev. Geo. C. Adams of the Compton Hill Church read a paper entitled "For What Does Congregationalism Stand?" He spoke of the church Church read a paper entitled "For what Does Congregationalism Stand?" He spoke of the work of the church and what it has before it. Rev. W. W. Willard followed, with comments on Dr. Adams' paper. Rev. J. H. George, D. D., read a paper entitled "An Educated Ninistry," and Rev. W. M. Jones, a paper entitled "An Educated Church." The necessity of learning and culture was insisted apon by both essayists. Rev. Wm. Johnson speaking on the theme, "What May Be Done to Promote the Spirit of Revival in Our Churches," urged the need of special efforts the attract people and to fill the churches. Rev. J. B. Clayton and Rev. Frank Kenyon discussed the subject after Mr. Johnson had finished. At 12:20 p. m. the delegates took a recess for dinner, which was served in the caurch. Mr. A. W. Benedict made an address at the afternoon session on "The Financial Panic and Our Church Work." All the churches in the vicinity of St. Louis are represented by the pastors and several members.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Ost. 25.—Burglars entered L. J. Ryan's store at an early hour last even-ing and stole thirty-five watches, fifteen of which were gold and the others silver. The thieves made good their escape and left no clue behind.

SAMUEL D. WARREN ESTATE.—An inventory of the estate of the late Samuel D. Warren has a property of the estate of the late Samuel D. Warren has a property of the late Samuel D. Warren has a property of the late ED Hanpun's ARREST.—Ed Harper was arrested on a shares of assaults kill, preferred by kills Grayons of 2812 Papin street, who alleged that a week age he street her in the mouth with a brief and beat ber with a clab.

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Charles B. Gilson, 1 year, '4865 Chionewa Street; abscess.
George Brown, 5 days, 812 North High street; debility.
May C. Pauline, 4 years, 6118 Easton avenue; ever. Mary E. Kelly, 24 years, 2835 Bonton street; consumption.
Christopher Quinn, 65 years, U. S. Marine
Hospital; cancer.
Andreas Wachter, 71 years, Mississippi
River; suicide.
W. J. Cormick, 40 years, City Hospital; street; bronchitis.

Joseph Sikorski, 2 years, 1004 O'Palion
street; menigitis.

August Noite, 58 years, Mississippi River; Michael J. Hyan, 24 years, City Hospital william Murphy, 80 years, 8007 Atlanti-street; consumption.
Ernest H. Bresert, 61 years, 1288 Ohi-avenus; heart disease.
Mary G. Kaiser, 28 years, 1281 North Tenth street; neart disease.
Florence P. Young, 20

DEATHS.

heart disease. nee P. Young, 23 years, 4143 Washi

SENATE IN '95. OH! FOR MORE STRENGTH!

Thirty-three New Members to Be Sworn In in March.

Twenty-four of Those Whose Terms Then Expire Are Republicans.

PROBABLE POLITICAL COMPLEXION OF THE NEW BODY.

Choose Senators This Winter-New bers Who Have Already Takes the Oath of Office-Speculation on the Outlook at Washington-Notes of the National Capital.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25.—The election of United States Senators to succeed Senstore whose terms expire the 4th of nex March is attracting much attention in political circles in Washington. Except in the chosen for the term beginning on the 4th of March next, the Legislatures which are to meet next winter will perform this service. Barring unusual circumstances, there will be thirty-three Senators to be sworn in on the 4th of March, including those who will sucseed the thirty whose terms expire on that date, and one each from the States which failed to elect when they should have done so, in accordance with law, two years Of these, six Senators have siready Louisiana to succeed himself, John H. Gear of Iowa to succeed James F. Wilson, Wm. Lindsay to succeed himself, T. W. Martin of Virginia to succeed Eppa Hunton, G. P. Wetmore of Rhode Island to succeed N. F. Dixon, E. C. Walthall of Mississippl to suc-

In the case of Senntor Walthall, he had been elected to the term beginning in 1895, when he resigned from the Senate last session and was succeeded by Hon. A. J. Mc-Laurin. He did not state his intentions with reference to the new term, and it is not in '95 or again tender a resignation to cover

been a change in politics. Of the remaining twenty-four Senators of the regular list whose terms expire in 1895, Berry of Arkansas, Butler of South Carolina, Camden of West Virginia, Coke of Texas, Harris of Tenessee, Martin of Kansas, McPherson of New Jersey, Morgan of Alabama, Ransom of North Carolina, and Walsh of Georgia (ten) Chandler of New Hampshire, Cullom of Illinois, Dolph of Oregon, Frye of Maine, Higgins of Delaware, Hoar of Massachusetts, Manderson of Nebraska, McSillan of Mich-igan, Pettigrew of South Dakota, Power of Montana, Shoup of Idaho, Washburn of Min-nesota, and Wolcott of Colorado (fourteen) are Republicans.

are Republicans.

The terms of none of the Populist Senators will expire in 1895. Senators Coke and Mc-Pherson have announced that They will not stand as candidates for re-election.

Owing to the failure to elect in 1893 and to the fact that the terms of Senators Carey and Power expire in 1895, Wyoming and Montana will each elect two Senators this winter, and owing to a like failure to elect in Washington, that State will elect one, though his term and that of the senator from each of the other two states who should have been elected in 1895, will cover; only ifour years. The first n 1893, will rover; only flour years. The first lection of Utah can not occur until Novem-ser of next year, so that the election of Sen-tors from that soon-to-be State cannot take place before the following winter.

Prints of Vice-Presidents.

ASSINGTON D. C., Oct. 25. -By the time will probably be an addition of the bust; of Vice-Presidents placed in the niches around the gallery of the Sanate chamber re-served for this purpose. The four busts in-clude those of Vice-President Stevenson, Aaron Burr, George M. Dallas and Elbridge Gerry. The Stevenson bust is the most re-cently executed of the lot and will be put in place as was done in the case of Vice-Presi-dent Morton, before his retirement from office. The bust was executed in Rome and was

. Washington, D. C., Oct. 25.—The Supreme Court has under consideration a case involving the interest of the Delaware Indians to he money arising from the sale of the lands lying west of the 98th degree of longitude recently sold to the United States by the Cherokees. The present case is that of the Cherokees. The prosecond is that of the Cherokees. The propertion of the proceeds from certain grazing lands claimed to be due the Delawares from the Cherokees, but the adjudication of this point will determine one way or the other the validity of the claims of the Delawares to an interest in the proceeds of the Western lands. If the case should be decided favorably to the Delawares, it is claimed by their attorneys that such a decision would make clear their right to one-fifth of the proceeds of the sale of the Cherokees lands, amounting to \$1,660,000, which has been withheld from judgment to the Cherokees pending the determination of the claim. The claim has been argued in the Supreme Court and the decision may be expected within the next few weeks.

The Consuls and Vice-Consuls of the new consular service of the Hawaiian Republic have been recognized by the President.

In an official report made by Capt. R. E. Thompson of the Signal Corps to the authorities at Washington he complains that the people of Texas are in the habit of using the insulators and wires of the military telegraph line from Fort Ringold to Fort McIntosh, Tex., for targets.

Scarlet Fever Abated.

ALBION, Ill., Oct. 25 .- The scarlet fever scare at Bone Gap, a town seven miles aortheast of here is over, and the schools closed because of that disease, have re-

Inmed.

The present indications are that the Mckinley meeting at Olney next Nonday will
lraw a good crowd from this county.

For the Loss of a Thumb.

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., Oct. 25 .- The damage suit of Timothy Byrne against the Chas. Pope Glucose Co. of Venice for \$1,500 for the oss of a thumb while in the defendant's mploy as a steam-fitter was tried in the as rendered for plaintiff.

Ir you are a judge of quality no argument

A Cry Which is Going Up Everywhere. Just Read This, Weak People.

Oh, those nerves of ours, how they do other us! Weak, tired and nervous is the complaint everywhere. We overwork, dissipate, weaken our bodies, ruin our health, and finally break down. Sleepessness and indigestion are early symptoms, for the nerves are too exhausted and irritable to permit rest, and the stomach too weak to digest food.

Beware of such symptoms! A wellknown druggist, Charles W. Eggleston, Esq., 329 Park Avenue, Worcester, Mass., suffered from nervous prostration and all its terrible symptoms. He writes the following letter telling what he knows is the best way to get well:

"Some time ago I was taken with nervous prostration, I suffered terribly with my nerves and could get no sleep at all. became fearfully exhausted, my stomach was in a terrible condition from dyspepsia, and I could eat hardly anything.

"I used several medicines but without benefit Being in the drug business myself, and having had many customers speak in the highest terms of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, I determined to try It. After taking only one half bottle I began to feel much better. "I slept soundly all night, and my appetite was splendld. After taking three bottles, I ate three square meals a day, and had not the slightest distress. My nerves were perfectly strong and I felt like a new man, being completely cured of all my

man, being completely cured of all my troubles.
"Out of the respect I bear the manufacturers of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and my desire to have the sick and suffering made well and strong. I unhesitatingly say that this medicine is the best and most wonderful remedy known to-day.

"It does just what is said of it, it cures disease. Don't hesitate to use it sufferers."

disease. Don't hesitate to use it, sufferers, for you will never regret it. You will be

made well and strong."

As this letter is from a dealer in As this letter is from a dealer in medicine, his word is authority on such matters. Everybody knows that Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy is the great leading medicine of the age. Take it and you will be made strong,

healthy and vigorous.

With the aid of this worderful remedy. you can endure any amount of work or pleasure, and life will look bright to you. is purely vegetable and harmless. Doctors recommend it because it is the prescription of a physician, and because they know it cures.

Dr. Greene the most successful special st in curing nervous and chronic diseases discovered it. He can be consulted free personally or by letter, at his office by West 14th Street, New York City.

WANTS A RECEIVER.

Co. to Judge Stockslager.

Boise, Idaho, Oct. 25 .- The Alturas Com mercial Co. of Hailey, the largest commercial concern in Southeastern Idaho, has applied to Judge Stockslager to have a receive Hardware Co. of St. Louis is the principal creditor, its claim amounting to \$16,000.

At the office of the Simmons Hardware Co. the Sherman law. The amount due the Simmons company, however, is less than \$2,000. The only reason that could be given why such a large amount as \$16,000 should be named is that a number of creditors have all placed their accounts in the hands of one attorney and brought suit jointly. The Alturas company was incorporated in 1890 with a capital stock of \$50,000, with \$44,000 paid in.

Business Troubles-

Henry E. Lewis, Lincoln, Neb., has been appointed receiver of the First National Bank of Kearnoy, Neb. Argument for the removal of John E. Polock, receiver of the People's Building Assolution, Bloomington, is on. Miles K. Young vill probably succeed.

L. F. Stein, junior member of a bankrupt firm of manufacturers, committed suicide in Central Park. The concern was closed Wednesday with liabilities of \$250,000.

POLITICAL BIOTS.

J. Milton Turner and Allen Jennings Boughly Treated at Indianapolis. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 25 .- There were ro political riots in this city last night and days of the great Garfield-Porter campaign

J. Milton Turner, a colored orator, who has gained notoriety in recent years in the Western States with his Democratic western States with his Democratic speeches, was brought here to address the colored people of Indianapolis at the Yellow Bridge over the canal. This is a colored people's locality, and in 1891 a couple of colored Democratic orators were mobbed and nearly killed there. Turner was greated by an immense crowd of colored citizens. He began with a distribe against ex-President Harrisen. The displeasure of the audience at once burst forth, and a rush was made for the stand. Tarner was dragged down and pounded in spite of the squad of police present. Heads were clubed, but the negroes could not be driven off the man. Finally he was dragged out and made a break for the city under guard of the police. In spite of this the enemies of Turner chased him six blocks and came near killing him.

The other riot occurred at Agnes and Morris streets, on the south Ade, where Allen Jennings, the Populist, idvaded a Democratic community. The Democrate ilstened to Jennings until he had heaped fire upon the head of Congressman Bruum. Then, at a signal, a shower of eggs, stones and potatoes was rained on him. He escaped from the fury of his pursuers with little damage save to his clothing. A number of heads were cracked by the stones, and one little girl near the speakers' stand was badly cut over the eye. speeches, was brought here to address the

Low Rate Harvest Excursion. Nov. 6, 1894, the MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY and IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE will, on the above date, run an excur ion to the Western and South for the round trip:, Tickets limited to twent days for return, with privilege of stopping off at pleasure. Write company's agents or land pamphlets, map folders, etc.

A St. Vincent Case.

Catherine Fitzgerald, an insane inmate of St. Vincent's institution succeeded in mak ing a patient named Mrs. Conrad Hauck, he ling a patient named Mrs. Conrad Hauck, be-lieve that Miss Fitzgerald was not lasane, but that she was wrongfully detained. Mrs. Hauck when she left the institution carried a letter from Miss Fitzgerald to Mayor Wal-bridge. Investigation proved that Miss Fitzgerald's detention was legal and that she is insane.

Remnant Sale . . . To-Morrow, Friday.

Read the List of Bargains That Will Go To-Morrow With a Rush!

Dress Goods.

Friday Bargains.

a lot of Plaids and Checks that have been selling at 19c yard,

Friday at 121 Cents a lot of Scotch Check Cheviots that would be cheap at 20c yard, on sale

Friday at 14 Cents 86-inch Clan Plaids, large line of patterns

Friday at 33 Cents 50-inch Storm Serges, in navy, blue and black, regular 75c quality,

At 59 Cents

Dress Trimmings.

Fancy Braids, ranging in price from 10e to 35c. Take your choice from two lots.

Lot 1, 21 Cents yard Lot 2, 5 Cents yard

Linens.

Friday Bargains.

Large Heavy Bath Towels, size 22x44, worth

On Friday, 81 Cents o dozen Linen Huck Hemstitched Towels, regular price 15c each,

Friday, | Cents 8-inch Germen Damask Linen Doylies, Hair Line Borders, worth \$1 a dozen,

Friday, 48 Cents 4 German Damask Cloths, in patterns,

Friday, 69 Cents

s-inch Pure Bleach Linen Crash, worth Friday, 41 Cents odd Lots of Seiled Dinner Cloths, Napkins,

At About Half Price

Kid Gloves.

A FRIDAY BARGAIN.

Lot Ladies' 4-button, 5-hook Lacing and 8-button length Mousquetaire, \$uede and Glace Kid Gloves, good colors, a broken assortment of sizes; regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 quality.

On Friday at 59c pair Flannels,

Handkerchiefs. SPECIAL VALUES ON FRIDAY.

Lot of Men's extra good quality Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, wide hens, and with new style colored borders; worth 20c each

On Friday at | Cents

Ladies' Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with hand-worked colored embroidered corners; worth 25c each; special

Ribbons

CHEAP ON FRIDAY. Fine quality Black Satin and

Moire Ribbon, all silk, with cord edge and three inches wide; worth 40c a yard.

At 19 Cents

Laces.

Friday Bargains. A lot of All Silk Black Chantilly Laces, 24 to 34 inches wide, worth 15c and 20c a

A lot of All Silk Black Chantilly Laces, 8 to 4½ inches wide were sold from 85c to 80e yard,

lot of Nottingham Pillow Shams, tape bordered, full sizes, worth 65c and 75c a pair, Friday at 39 Cents A lot of Ladies' Embroidered Sets Collars and Cuffs, easily worth 50c a set, Friday at 10 Cents

Basement Bargains 50 pieces 27-inch Cream Domet Flannel, worth 6c per yard,

Cotton Flannel.

Friday at 3% Cents

Friday at 31/2 Cents

Sheets. 1,000 Unbleached Sheets, made of a very fine sheeting and well worth 55c each. Friday at 39 Cents

Muslin Underwear. Extraordinary Friday Bargains.

All at 39 Cents At 121 Cents Embroidered Nightgowns, worth 65c, Embroidered Drawers, worth 65c, Embroidered Corset Covers, worth 65c, Embroidered Chemise, worth 50c, Ruffied Skirts, worth 50c, All on one table and all at one price, Only 39 Cents

Friday Hosiery Bargains.

Children's 1x1 Ribbed Fast Black Cotton Hose with double heels and toes, sizes to 9; these goods are worth 20c pair, For Friday they go at 10 Cents Lot Ladies' Seamless Black Wool Hose with ribbed top, merino, double heels and toes, in large sizes only, worth 25c pair, For Friday 17 Cents

Men's Camels Hair half hose, seamless double heels and toes, size 10½ only, were our regular 25c goods, For Friday 19 Cents

Third Floor Bargains.

ot of Nottingham Lace Bed Spreads, with shams to match, regular price \$3.25 set, Friday at 7 Cents Friday price, \$1.69 ot of Royal Cotton Mattresses, full size and weight. have been used for sample, and are slightly soiled, worth \$4.50 each, Friday at 18 Cents

Friday price, \$3.66 Lot of sample pairs of Feather Pillows, made of the best quality feather-proof tiekings, slightly solled in shipping, war-ranted clean and edorless, regular price \$3.50 pair,

On Friday at \$1.98 Lot of Sham Pillows, large size, good tick-ing and well made, regular price \$1 pair,

Friday price, 69 Cents ot of clean and odorless Goose Feathers Friday price,49 Cents pound

Men's Shirts.

A lot of Men's Unlaundered Shirts, white and colored, regular prices 83c and \$1, On Friday at 39 Cents

Ladies' Vests and Pants.

Special Friday Bargains Jersey-ribbed Balbriggan Vests and Pants, good heavy weight, regular price 50c,

On Friday at 25 Cents

Blankets, Comforts and Quilts.

10-4 White Blankets, very soft and warm, regular price \$1.35 pair, Will go on Friday at 98 Cents Full size fine Eiderdown Comforts, with good figured satine covering, regular price \$4 each,

Will go on Friday at \$2.98 Extra large White Crochet Spreads, fine Marseilles patterns, heavy and good quality, seconds; regular price \$1 each, Will go on Friday at 68 Cents

Bedding Supplies Soap.

A Bargain! Friday

We will sell Buttercup

Toilet Soap,

Stationery

Department. 00 packs "Mogul" Flaying Cards, qual-ty equal to those used in the finest clubs. Friday | 4 Cents Pack

At 5 Cents a Cake

arge size school Tablet of Writing Paper, either for ink or lead peacil. Friday 3 Cents

Leather Goods.

Hair Ornaments.

Ladies' Chatelaine Bags, silver plated frames and ornaments; were 31c. Friday 25 Cents

Jewelry. Special Sale Friday. 10,000 pieces Shell, Amber and white

Hundreds of styles; three prices: Lot 1, || Cents Lot 2, 19 Cents Lot 3, 25 Cents

Frilled Edge Silk Elastic, In new, bright and desirable colors—a bar-gain at 20c.

Notions.

Silverware.

A Friday Bargain. Sliver-plated Tea Spoons; see them in our

Friday only | Cents

25c per set of 6 Art Material Department.

For Friday.
500 boxes Kaitting Silk in all the art shades, regular value 25c ball.

Only 8 Cents

SHE SOLD KISSES.

He Furehased One, and Now She Sues for

Breach of Promise. BABLWIN'S, L. I., Oct. 25 .- A cha nce meet ng at a strawberry festival in the Freeport Church has ripened into a suit for breach of The plaintiff is Miss Fuella M. Mueller, a resident of this; village. Willia Corning of Freeport is the man she accuses

At the festival referred to Miss Mueller said to have been one of several women who said to have been one of several women who sold kisses for 50 cents each, the proceeds going toward the church funds. Corning and his companions, so the story goes, each luvested by Corning and the acquaintance began there was continued until, according to Miss Mueller, they became engaged, and October, 1892, was fixed as the date of their weeding. But the ceremony did not take place on the date named, and Miss Mueller asserts that it was postponed at the request of Corning. was postponed at the request of Corning.
During the summer Cornings's father died,
leaving him a fortane. As Corning still deleaving him a fortane.

disard her altogether. She has therefore
called on the courts to right her wrongs.

San Francisco, Oct. 25. - What become the \$70,000 estate of Mrs. Sophie Dale is the ubject of an inquiry in the Probate Departnent of the Superior Court. Mrs. Dale die twenty years ago; her estate comprising stocks and cash, easily handled, was left to her minor son, but given in trust to he brother-in-law, John H. Dale. In case of the son's death the property was to be divided among Mrs. Dale's three sisters, one of them being Emma Compton, residing at Plain field. N. J.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 25.—The appeal of the John Y. McKane from the decision of the Supreme Court of Brooklyn has been se lown for argument before the Court of Ap peals on Oct. 29. The return filed with the clerk of the court contains over 10,000 follow

Legal Hotes.

The Marchioness of Queensberry has obtained a decree nullifying her marriage t The charitable bequests of J. B. Delayeags of san Francisco are to be contested on the ground that they violate the civil code of the

Rev. Larabee M. Campbell testified in the DistrictCourt at Omaha in his \$50,000 damage suit against Banker Frank C. Johnson for allenating his wife's affections.

Knight and the Spreckles and Franklin re-fineries. The suit was brought by the Gov-erament under the Sherman anti-trust law.

AWARDED TO WM. F. KLINE. One of the Youngest Artists in the Competition Cets the Lazerus Scholirship. NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- It was announced last night by Prof. Wm. R. Ware, charman o ool committee of the Methy Art Museum, that the jarr appointed to page or the Jacob H. Laserus biannual tiaveling scholarship, which grants \$2,400 and provid or two years' course of study abroad, had manimously awarded it to Wm. I. Kline He is 24 years old, being one of the punges He is 24 years old, being one of the pungest in the competition.

At the opening of the World's Far Kline assisted in the decorative work and painted many of the huse figures that adorhed the Liberal Art Building. Since that time he has studied in the Academy evening lie class, painted with Low and Lafarge and made illustrations for the magazines.

All the competitors for the Lasert scholarship were required to paint the same composition and make their pictures the same size, with general directions regarding light and shade. The winner will be unfer the direction of the School Committee of the Metropolitan Maseum of Art during the two years he is acroad and will have to submit most of his work to it. regon connection that they are unable to andle Oriental freight via Portland.

ost of his work to it. VANDERBILT'S \$5,000 PIATO.

Decorated With Paintings by in Emi-Dent Artist. New York, Oct. 25 .- When Cornelus Van derbilt opens his new house at Fify-eighth street and Fifth avenue with a bal soon to be given to introduce his daughter to so which has been put in place in me of the one of the finest ever made. Mr. Vanderbill one of the linest ever made. Ar, kinderolit was not to be satisfied with the ordinary satinwood instrument, and an emhant artist was engaged to decorate it. The paintings are on panels along the sides and on the cover. The wood had undergone elaberate preparation to keep it from warping or cracking before going to the paintel. In this condition it is said it will last for enturies.

Half Rate to the Texas Fair At Dallas. Oct. 26 and Nov. 2 the Missouri, Hansas fare for the round trip to Dallas, Tec. City Ticket Office, 108 North Broadway Train arrive and depart from Broadway Station Take Broadway Cable, get off at Millanph

A Mail Carrier's Crims.

MOUNTAIN GROVE, Mo., Oct. 25 .- Jist afte dark last night the horse and can on the Hungins mail route arrived at the pot-office door here without a driver, the mil bags being cut open and registered nickages missing. Officer Huffman and Newton went in pursuit, and at midnight arrived in Cabool, a station tea miles from here, where they captured the carrier, Sam Gallon, as he was in the act of boarding a train. He was brought back and contessed helping to rought back and contessed helping to rought.

Mrs. Winelew's Seething Syrup is the best of all remedies for children tething.

Coursing at Breniwood.

PURTLAND AND THE ORIGIT.

Project for the Establishment of a New Steamship Line. PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 25 .- Receiver Mc Weill of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Co. has under consideration a project for the establishment of a steamship line between Portland and the Orient. Negotiations in this direction have not as yet proceeded far ject to be given out by the officials, but they make an oseerst of the fact that such a line is a part of their plans for building up the local and through business of the rail lines. The traffic agreement with the Great Northern gives the Oregon Railway and Navigation a through line to the East. Whether the Union Pacific would join the Oregon Railway and Navigation Oo. In such a proposition is unknown. It would be clearly to its benefit, unless it is so tied up with the Southern Pacific on account of the Oregon connection that they are unable to

New Joint Tariff Delayed.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 25 .- The Puget Sound agent of the Burlington road has a letter rom the General Freight Agent stating that there is a delay in arranging the details of and that he cannot tell just when it will be ready. Two hundred Burlington freight cars have been turned over to the Northern Pacific and are en route to this city loaded with Palouse district wheat. They are to be ed with lumber and shingles for points loaded with lumber and shingles for points on the Burlington system.

A number of mill men are ready to load cars but all applications have been refused pending the arrival of the joint tariff. Assistant General Superintendent Dickson of the Northern Pacific says the Burlington connection will enable Paget Sound manufacturers to compete for the immense territory tributary to the Burlington, north and west of the hissouri River, which has hither to been had by Oregon manufacturers, shipping over the Union Pacific.

Sued for \$5.000. MILAN, Mo., Oct. 25 .- Rosy M. Roades o Humphreys has begun a slander suit in the Sullivan County Circuit Court against Sarah Stringer of that city for \$5,000. Plaintifileges that defendant has circulated statements derogatory to her character.

giving Beicher Water baths; water delivered DEARBORN, Mo., Oct. 25.-Philands miles west of here, committed suicide t shooting himself with a 32-caliber revolved

Consult your physician about the health

The Foundation Of good health is pure, rich blood; with-

with it, there will be little danger of

sickness from the sud-on changes of temperature and the previous alence of malarial germs at this season. Hood's Sarsaperlila makes pure blood, builds up to nerves, and imparts strength to the whole body.

NOTICE of Final Settlement-Notice is hereby

OTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is hereby given to all oreditors and others interied in the setate of Celine Anne Penard, detect, and that I, the undersigned exemptix of destate, intend to make a final settlement there at the next term of the Frobat Court of the city it. Louis, so be holden at the Court-of thouse in said rea their Menary of December maxis.

patition presented is the Prebate Court on said Oct. 7, 1804, 1802 the property of the state series of the cash. Executor of estate of Mary O. Whether, december. RURUS J. DELANO, Attorney. St. Louis, Oct. 20, 1894.

A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE OF SALE.—Notice is bere given that I will on MORDAY, NOV. 8, 1894, AT 12 M., at the east front door of the Court-house in the City of St. Louis, State of Misouri, effort at public sais for cash all the books of account and calculations are continuous and calculations.

ESTATE of Edward S. Rowse, Deceased-W

Administrator of the Estate of Emina Lewis, Declared.

81. Louis, Oct. 10, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is North the state of Heavy England of the state of Heavy Endreager, George that, intend to make a final stitlement thereof, is the next term of the Probasic Court of the city of the next term of the Probasic Court of the city of the first Monday of December 1885.

AUGUSTA ENDENDEDGER, Administratory of the City of the C

NOTICE of Final Settlement—Notice is hereby a given to all creditors and others interested in the astate of Frederick Win Scheettker, deceased, that we, the undersigned executors of said estate, then the undersigned executors of said estate, the undersigned executors of said estate, the content of the city of st. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the first Monday of December next.

WILHELMENTE SCHOETTREN AND
WILLIAM MEYER,
Executors of Fr. Wm. Schoetter, Deceased.
St. Louis, Oct. 17, 1894.
LUBKE & MUENCH, Rooms 404-5, Commercial

NOTICE of Final Settlement—Nonce is hereby given to all greditors and others interested in the estate of William Wochier, deceased, that I the undersigned Adm'r. d. b. n. of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof, as the next serm of the Probate Cours of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the first Monday of December next.

Adm'r. d. b. n. of William Wochier, Dee'd.

St. Louis, Oct. 18, 1894.

LUBKE & MUENCH, Room 404-b Commerical Bidg.

St. Louis, Mo.

BURKE & BURNCH, ROOM 404-5 Commercial Burk.

NOTICE of Final Settlement-Notice is hereby
given to all grediters and others interested in
the eviate of August Mueller, deceased, that I, the
undersigned, executor of said estate, intend to
make a final settlement thereof at the new term of
the Frobase Court of the city of St. Louis, to be
holden at the Court-house in said city on the drait
Monday of December next. LOUIS MUELLER,
Execution of August Mueller, Deceased.

LUBKE & MUENCH, Rooms 404-5, Commercial Building, St. Louis, Mo.
St. Louis, Oct. 18, 1894.

MOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is

of St. Louis, so be holden at the Court-house in said city on the dirst Mennay of December next.

MARY R. BLEYER, Exceutrix.

St. Louis, Oct. 18, 1894.

NOTICE of Final Bettlement—Notice is hereby given to all ereditors an interest interested in the estate of Minna Kogeleshatz, deceased, that I, the undersigned, Administrator of said estate, intend to make a small estitement thereof, at the auxi term of the Frobate Court of the dity of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the first Render of December next. ADOLPH KELM.

St. Lunks, Cel. 18, 1894.

LUBKE & MURNCH.

Reom 404-5, Commercial Building, St. Louis, Mo.

NTHE matter of the assignment of the Sock
Waits Fixture Co.—Notice is hereby given that
Robert H. Kert, assignment the Brob Viven that
Robert H. Kert, assignment the Brob Viven that
Robert On, has filed and exhibited to the Circuit
Court, Ciry of St. Louis, a sastement of the accounts
of his trust to the October Term, 1894, of said
Court, together with proper vonchers, and that said
accounts will be allowed by said Court in Boom No.,
on Thursday, the 28th day of October, 1994, uness good cause to the contrary be shown.

Other Circuit Court, City of M. Louis

Other Circuit Court, City of M. Louis

JOSEPH L. HORNSBY, Executor.

TSTATE of John Rossch, Deceased—Moties is thereby given that letters testamentary on the hereby given that letters testamentary on the state of John Rossch, deceased, were granted the undersigned by the Probate Court of the eity of St. Louis, on the 9th day of October, 1894.

All porsons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within ene year after the date of said letters, or they may be procluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they will be forever barred.

Dated this lith day of October, 1894.

RASSIEUR & SCHNUMMACHER, Astorneys. 1903

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Solice in hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Rachel Abeles, deceased, that

St. Louis, Oct. 4, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Sent hard present of the estate of them. Leaven and estate of the state of the estate of

CHERIPF'S SALE-Folios is hereby given that the Sacriff of Lee County, Ark., in pursuants of an order of the Supreme Court of Arkanest, made Out. 8, 1894, is the cause pending in adjourt, wherein C. T. Messinger is appellant, and

out it, the body cannot be healthy;

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TERMS-CITY EDITION

rs who fall to receive their papers regu-

POST-DISPATCH, 513 Olive st. TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

AMUSEMENTS TU-Alent. ND OPERA-HOUSE-"The Rising Generality

LTMPIC-Tavary Grand English Opera Co. OPE'S-Centinuous Show.

dges debate should miss a good many

Ir is a gratifying reflection that a limit has been placed on the money talk in this

THE Excalibur that was to rise out of ve the surface of the water. Ir may be accepted as a settled fact that

ction in New York will not hinge on the disposition of a British coachman IF Pullman's pull with the Pops has re duced his assessment in Kansas nearly

200,000, philanthropy is effectually GROVER went to see De Wolf Hopper in stead of inquiring for David Hill. Does he regard Mr. Hopper as a greater actor

THERM are three distinguished me bers of Mr. Morton's party who are not mad at Mr. Carlisle for meddling with

than David?

A LARGE furniture company at Brook ville, Ind., has resumed and one of the orders is from free-trade England for \$28, 000 worth of their product.

IF Mr. Olney were as tart with trusts he is with pernicious officials who want to go out and spell-bind a little he would be a very acceptable member of the Cabinet.

GERNEZ may point to the records of other members of his party who have good as any that were ever caught. been triumphantly elected and demand to know why history should not repeat it- by eminent Republican lawyers who have

THE sugar-oured high-tariff recruits in Louisiana are not hams. They have found an easy way to get money from Uncle Samuel and they naturally want to stay

WHEN 15-cent West Virginia wool ha gone up to 21 cents it should be difficult to convince some of the farmers over there that they have been ruined by recent legis

Kinley in West Virginia, what a pretty opening there was for a joint debate! But the latter William is looking for any kind of an opening but that.

IF Mr. Gernez' disqualification for the Prosecuting Attorneyship were limited by party's credit, Republicans should cohis admission that he has acted the fool his candidacy would be viewed with more complacency than it is.

THE fate of the national Democrati party is not at stake in New York. If the party shall remain true to its principles forty victories of its opponents in Ne York will not decide its fate.

A LARGE amount of money has been sent into Grosvenor's district in Ohio to save him from the Populists. It is to be sted that so profound a statesman has to be kept in his seat by such vulgar

WITH "10,000 eager Americans outside the door's at St. Joseph, unable to get in secount of the crowd, Adlai must feel that his Missouri reception was all that a President or even a future President ald expect.

CANDIDATE GERNEE admits that he "may have been a --- fool." But judge ing from his party organ's view of his nomination, this indicates that he is a fit representative of the convention which

TRE mobbing of a colored Democrati meeting at Indianapolis by colored Republicans may set the G. O. P. to thinking how faithful the mass of the blacks have been to it and give the colored man something more substantial than a mere opportunity to vote.

Lavi Monron magnanimously called or the ex-President as soon as Mr. Harrison arrived in New York. As a candidate for Governor, and with something still better in sight, Mr. Morton is too large-hearted to remember how unjustly he was turned down by the ex-President in the emergency

THE Supreme Court of the United States ed the decision of the Supreme Court of Indiana in the case of the Big Four, the Pennsylvania and the In-dianapolis & Vincenne ratironds, which ple unit

ent of the tax law amounted to confi tion. There is nothing now for the roads to do but to pay the tax or go out of busi-

In addition to the first news of the grand trategy and movement of troops in the battle of Ping Yang, the Post-Disparce published yesterday the first account in detail of the movements of the troops and the scenes on the field. The description of the battle from the pen of Mr. Creelman in yesterday's Poer-Disparon was graphic and full of interest. The event will be recorded as one of the great and decisive battles of history, and Mr. Creelman's story of it was worthy of its importance.

THE BOSSES AND THE BENCH. In a letter printed in another column Mr. Leo Rassieur discredite the suspicio broad that he was nominated for a sort of

hippodrome race against Judge Woerner. He admits that he did not seek the namination, but insists that, having been thrust into the race by his party, he sincerely desires to be elected over Judge Of course, we do not question his word

on these points, nor even his apparent belief that the convention in nominating him was animated by that omnivorou partisan greed which would make our judgeships political prizes for party workers. The convention certainly proclaimed its devotion to wholesale spoils grabbing in unmistakable terms, and plainly Bussard Mere for David Hill did not get showed its disposition to pass a law, if it could, forever disqualifying both Democrats and independent Republicans for fudicial positions.

> But, luckily for our people, this Tam many idea, though very strong in both parties, does not control all the voters of any party in this city. There are a great many Republicans and a great many Democrats here who don't like to see such an able and honorable jurist as Judge Fisher rudely stripped of the ermine by a convention of his own party for deciding a contested seat case according to the law and not according to the command of a party boss. There are many Republicans in this town who will not help to depose such an esteemed Judge as Woerner, in order that a set of party bosses may include our Probate Court in their invoice of spoils and dump is into their feed trough as a feast for party hacks.

THE CIRCUIT JUDGESHIPS. In noting the advantage which Klein, Withrow and Harrison have over the other nominees in the circuit judge contest, we simply recognize the known disposition of voters to re-elect men who have already nade good judicial records. We do not deny that there are many fish in the sea as

Mr. Sale is indorsed by Gov. Stone and long known him at the bar as a man whose character and professional qualifications are fully equal to the requirements of seat on the bench.

Mr. Estes is a talented and educated gentleman, who has certainly had enough raining and practice at the bar to equip him well for a judgeship.

As for Mr. Flitcraft, he was nominated by the Republican bosses to rebuke an able and honorable Republican judge for delivering an honest, non-partisan decision. For that reason, if for no other, craft ought to be beaten.

To put him on the beach is to keep standing before the eyes of the other judges a notice most insulting to them and fraught with the lowest possible degradation of the judicial office. For their own operate with Democrats in preventing the subjugation of our courts to this Tam many system of controlling their decis

JUDGE PHILLIPS' DEFENSE. In his decision overruling the demurrer to the Government's petition in the strike injunction cases Judge Phillips departed from the subject in hand to defend the Federal judiciary from charges which he regarded as unmerited.

Judge Phillips said the Federal courts had been unjustly assailed for grasping jurisdiction, making encroachments and taking jurisdiction of matter not pertaining to them. He affirms that the courts possess just such powers, and such functions and jurisdiction as are conferred upon them by law. "The courts are to exe cute the law, not to make it."

The principle is well stated, but in the interpretation and execution of law there is a wide margin for the extension of power and jurisdiction and the practical making of law which, it cannot be denied the Federal courts have attempted to oceupy. This grasping disposition, as Jeterson pointed out, is inherent in human nature and institutions and is given un usual opportunity in the Federal judiciary by reason of its peculiar position as th judicial arm of a general government with limited authority, bounded on all sides by local government.

Granting all that Judge Phillips asserts n behalf of the injunction issued against the recent strikers it must be admitted there have been of late innovations and exensions of power and jurisdiction under equity proceedings previously unparalleled and undreams of. Judge Phillips will hardly deny that Judge Jenkins and following him Judge Dundy tried to magnily their power and extend their jurisdiction and to make law unknown to the

These attempts should lead conservative citizens who want the liberties of the peo-ple units tred and who desire to preserve urately defining its powers and jurisdi-

NEWSPAPER SEIBERY.

THE WORLD draws a lesson from the nomination and withdrawal of Straus as the Tammany candidate for Mayor of New York. The pith of the lesson is contained in the following statement:

One of the reasons for Mr. Straus' nomina-tion by the Tammany committee, as plainly stated by those who advocated it, was that the firms of which he is a member are among the largest advertisers in the city. It was supposed by these shallow schemers that this fact would secure the support, or at least the silence, of the majority of the newspapers. How little they know of the forces which control the press was shown by the fact that not one of the newspapers in which Mr. Straus is a large advertiser supported his election or refrained from point-ing out the reasons that required his de-

All that can be added to this statemen of fact is an exposition of the underlying philosophy which expisins it. A newspaper which is edited by its countingroom will soon have no need of a counting-room. It will have neither circulation value nor influence to sell. When the people discover that a newspaper is bribed directly or indirectly-and they cannot long be kept in ignorance of this fact-they conclude that it is the newspaper they do not want. The newspaper which can be bribed is not worth bribing, and the newspaper which is worth bribing cannot be bribed.

THE Grand Old Party's acquisition of Timothy Justinian Campbell in New York may build it up. Timothy's platform is composed of two planks: "What's the Con-stitution between friends?" and "If they want a lower tariff I'll lower it; if they want form, taken with Timothy's appearance at all the dances, makes him a formidable statesman, and Tammany may yet regret that it has given him up.

MR. DRUNN of Vandalia, Ill., is charged with beating his wife, because she couldn't keep up with him on a bicycle. Have the marriage forms in Illinois been amended to read, "Do you promise to love, honor and obey this man, and to keep up with him on

THE Oklahoma Democrats are campaign ing in a tent and sometimes the meetings last all night. Davy Hill should send for an Oklahoma tent if he wants to make a real night against the Morton bar'l.

LI HUNG CHANG IS said to be still holding on to his job, but with the cold weather coming on he will need more clothing than his imperial master has been disposed to al-Ir will be just like Bob Ingersoll to assert

by which a murder executes himself, is a ustification of suicide by the State. Ir seems that the newspaper correspond

hat the automatic gallows in Connecticut,

dents fight in the van of the Japanese forces. The Ignominious defeats of the Chinese may flow be readily understood. THE coming Czar is said to have neither mental nor physical vigor, but as he has nice curly whiskers no doubt alix will be happy

PERHAPS Emperor William just wants the Japanese and Chinese to stop fighting long ough to listen to his poem.

Now that wool is on the free list, why shouldn't "Love and Life" appear in comfortable habiliments?

EMPEROR WILLIAM feels that his people will e eager to hear Agir.

From the Publisher's Auxiliary. The St. Louis SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH hi taken another rapid step forward, printing its cover pages in colors. Sept. 16 was the first issue with colored cover, but it is to be a permanent feature, and the manage ment states future issues will be improvements over it. The departure from regular newspaper work to color printing on rapid presses is something entirely new, and the P.-D. is to be congratulated upon its succes as well as enterprise.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

(Ne matter written on both sides of the sheet ea

Rassiour and Woorner

o the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Te the Editor of the Post Dispatch.

In your editorial columns of , Tuesday's issue I find an article that concerns me which does not fairly state my position in the pending election contest. While I was not anxious to be nominated for the position for which I am a randidate, I desire it distinctly inderstood that I am anxious to be elected since I have been honored with the nominators.

inderstood that I am anxious to be elected since I have been honored with the homination. With reference to the wishief the Republicans in the convention that adminated me. I desire to call attention to the fact that not a single delegate saw fit to suggest an incorrement of Judge Woerner at this time. Each delegate sawed to understand that Judge Woerner has had more than most men get in securing twenty-four years of official life, and each seemed to be aware of the fact that during his last term his health failed at one time and it seemed as if on appointment would have to be made by the Governor to a vacancy that seemed impeading.

The nomination which was given me by the Republican Convention was cartainly het given to one because I desired to be beates, nor because I was in a ympathy with Judge Woerner's election. Those who were asked to vote for me in order to give me the nomination knew that when I became a candidate it would be a candidacy to successed honorably in winning the office. While Judge Woerner has doubtless given satisfaction in the past, it estrainly is not improper for another to have the ambition to seeme the position and it certainly also is not improper for his party associates to support him without being called "the straight ileket cranks." aim without being tieket crants.

Hoping that you will give these views the same prominence which was given your educated. I remain the Rassigur.

A Free Trader's Taunt.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch: A few years ago the Republican party car-ried a chip on each shealder and challenged he world to knock them off, Later on the average Republican stamp Later on the average Republican stump speaker was ever ready to defend the faith of his fathers against tariff reformers.

To-day you can't for love or money get a protectionist to "ethan up for Missouri" in front of an absolute free trader.

What a tumble from the once apparently lotty sad impregnable swight of prefectionism to the timid and meet position now held by the fin de siecle Federal party! Truly, it is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than it is for a protectionist to refute the logical and essellutive arguments presented by the adherents to the hew political scenomy.

"Sowing the Tiad" was pronounced by the New York critics the prettiest and most powerful drama seen in many years, while its interpretation by the Empire Theater stock company was declared the perfection of mimetic expression. It was an earnestly discussed drams on account of the "Sex Against Sex" fight which was its theme. A period play of the Georgian era in England. period play of the Georgian era in England, it offers opportunity for pictorial illustration of which the mainsement takes advantage, with the result hat the eye as well as she instellect and englions enters into the enolyment of it. Sowing the Wind' will be presented at the Olympic Theater next Monday night, with the same cast, scenery, furniture and details that it had in New York. The Empire combany, which is now in its sixth year as 4 stock organisation, has among its players Henry Miller, Viola Allen, Wm. Favershart, Robt. Edeson, W. H. Thompson, W. H. Crompton, E. Y. Backus, J. P. Whitman, Arthur Boylan, Margaret Oraven, May Rebson and Generieve Reynolds. "Sowing the Wind" is by Sidney Grundy and is a simple and sympathetic blending of pathes and humor. It is treated in a richly pictorial way and gives splendid opportunities for artistic dressing.

Julia Marlows Taber will come to the Grand ext weed in repertoire. She has not been seen here since her marriage to Robert Taber, her old leading man. She has this riod play of the Georgian era in England

Taber, her old leading man. She has this year enlarged the scope of her acting and will appear in several new plays—that is, new to ther. Her engagement will last two weeks.

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The first week's repertoire of Julia Marlow's engagement at the Grand comprises three pestarmances of the "School For Scandal," two of her double bill, "The Belle's Kratagen" and "Chatterton," and one each of "As You Like It" and "Nuch Ado About Notthing" as announced elsewhere. The advance sale for this engagement began this piorning.

Barney Fergaion, that excruciatingly funny little comedian, will soon be with us again. He will be remembered here by his clever were in, "McCarthy's Mishape" in which he made he big reputation and lots of money, but he has shelved the old play, and will be seen this casson in an absolute novelty, a new vandeville farce entitled "Duffy's Blunders" which report says is even funtier than the "Mishaps." He will have the advantage this season of the excellent direction of hat prominent New York manager, J. Wesly Rosenquest, who runs the Bijot and Fourteenth street Theaters in that city and also controls the great success "Bine Jerne." Mr. Rosequeus who does everything in first-class style has sarrounded Barney with a great company of over twenty clever people who will be seen in "buffy's Blunders" in entirely new songs, dances, specialities and high class novelties. The scenic effects will be elaborate, including an exact reproduction of a New York Boof Garden with dasting sleetrical effects, "Duffy's Blunders" and Barney Fergason will be seen at the Hagan, beginning at the matinee on Sunday next.

In "shaft No. B," the domestic melodrams which is tobe presented at Haylin's

next.

In "Shaft No. 3." the domestic melo-frams which is tobe presented at Maylin's for the west, commencing with the usual sunday matinee, there is said to be a delicate stance between the commedy and the pathos, between the ammenment and the interest. between the ammement and the interest. The alchemy of the author, Mr. Frank L. Bixby, is such that tears are dried by the numbine of immediate smiles and his contractive ability such that the tension of heavy seenes is at once relieved by some-

structive ability such that the tension of heavy seemes is stone relieved by something of a lighter vain.

The engagement of Albini's Empire Entertainers at the Standard Theater, commencat the matthee Sudday, is an event of unusual interest to the patrons of that house. Albini's company is one of the strongest and best-balanced attractions on the vaudeville stage, and has mit with flattering success throughout the duntry. Included in the roster of vaudeville stars are the three Reseas, their first appearance in St. Louis; O'Brien and Buckley, musical comedians; Miss Nellie Maguler, the London character star; Byron and Blanch, sketch artists; Beil and Holland, in a perch act; Geo. Crawford, the Conwar brothers, the Sisters Keawick who size, its said, with equal skill in English, French, German, Russian, Italian and Roumanian.

Also among the company is Kingo Kaneko, the great Jap juggler, and the "King of Cards," Albini.

Next week tol. Hopkins' stock company will present the play known as "Ranch 10," which will be "pet on" in an elaborate manner. The novelty will be the infant prodigy, Gertle Cochran, 4 years and 3 months old. She is a youthful encyclopedia.

THREE OPERAS IN A DAY .- Owning t he illness of Hearletta Dreyer, who was cast for the part of Nedda in "I Pagliacei" last night, hime. Tavary was obliged to sing in both Leoncavallo's tragic production and the "Cavalleria Rusticana" which fol-lowed it. Considering the time allowed for preparation the prima donna's performance in "Pagliacci" was admirable, the sant with all of her wonted strength and sweetness, and her acting was sufficiently clever. The finale of the second act perhaps the most dramatic in all grand opeia, requires great histrionic talent,

The little tenor Guille was as hitherto the The little tenor Gaille was as hitherto the lion of the evening. He sang, it seemed, with mole vigorous eathusiasm and fidelity than evel and fairly set the audience wild. In both acts he was encored to the echo, and at the close of the first act was presented with a floral offering. Aiertens was in excellent voice and in the role of Tonio dimonstrated his versatility as an actor, thuster's work as Silvio is, worthy of mentie, and william Warren in the part of Beppe lid well what little was required of him.

of heppend with a full in "Cavalleria Rusticana" the full strength of the company was brought out, and barring the guying between Mertens and Guille toward the close of the performance, the prodiction was emisently satisfactory, with the control of Santusza and adde fresh laurels to her fame. Thea Dorri, a member of the company who and adde fresh laures to her fame. Thea Dorri, a member of the company who had no played before. took the minor part of Lola. She showed herself passessed of a rare voice and gives excellent promise of better things. She is cast for tarmen to-night. The press notices of the young woman in this difficult role bave beenvery extravagant this season, the inevitable oner.

Guille affuridu and Mertens as Alflo were so overroose with laughter in their duet as to be obliged to stop for almost a minute. The dauss sessed to be that they were twitting each other on their inability to speak English withut a foreign accent. Everybody in the andence laughed with the singers, but it certainly was a remarkable proceeding for grand open.

Excellence

The presentation of the "Bohemian Giri"
took placen the afternoon before a packed
house. Met of the principals were resting
and the performance was naturally not up to
the standard of the work done in the other

ALF HAIMAN'S NEW PATENT .- The bustness manager of Charles Prohman's "Sow-ing the Whd" company, which is to appear in St. Louis next week, tells a story on Alf Hayman, frohman's general manager of the tra veiling companies. Mr. Hayman, se the tale goes, has just applied to Washington for a patent on an agent's clook. It is like the ordinary watchman's timeplete and worm at the side like a pair of field-glasses. This clock must be wound up by a different tey each day. There are 85 keys, and at the beginning of a season these keys are to be ent to 85 dramatic editors. Then it has contracted a state of the contracted as a season they are to be ent to 85 dramatic editors. Then it has contracted as a season they are to be ent to season they are to be entitled to the season they are they a

Southerland, the young actor in "The Fast Mail" company who was injured in the explosice on the stage last Sunday after-acen, is progressing invorably. His aye-

HENRY WITTENBERG'S SONG.—"Estie Mailigan's Debut," which is being sung in the East, will be rendered for the first time in St. Louis by Miss Rittle Gilmore, the clever soutpetts of the Jas. B. Mackie Side Snow company, now filling a successful engagement at the Hagan Opera-house. The song is from the pen of Henry Wittenberg of this city.

OUT ON THE DESERT.

The Blesched Bones of a Prospecto Found in the Sand

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct 25. -The bones the deserts and sands. It is not improbable the remains are those of a man who lost his za, the "Peg Leg" mine. J. T. and T. L. summer's prospecting trip and they made

summer's prospecting trip and they made the discovery.
While out on the desert about sixteen miles east of Canon Spring they came upon the scattered benes of a man bleached white and strewn over a space of 100 yards Square. Lying here and there on the sand were pieces of the dead man's wearing apparel. To one of the lapels of the coat was pinned a curiously wrought Knight Templar badge. It is thought the bones are those of a man named Strauben Millier, who disappeared about three years ago and of whom nothing has since been heard.
In May, 1891, Strauben Miller started from Cottonwood Springs for Waiters, a station twenty-five miles distant. At the mouth of Cottonwood Canon, instead of going southwest, Miller turned east and a few days later he was tracked about twelve miles out on the

STAG IN TOWN.

Pursued Deer Causes Much Excite-ASHLAND, Wis., Oct. 25 .- A full grov buck, hotly pursued by a hound, was ast evening. It entered the city near the Parishville Ironiworks and ran through the business part of the town. The desperate window of N. S. Roper's house on Ninth avenue, West. Firemen from the Beaser Hose-house, attracted by the shouts, cam-

Hose-house, attracted by the shouts, came running to the house. Upon their approaching the door the deer ran through the hall and plunged up stairs.

A moment later there was a snort and a crash and the buck leaped through a second story window. The picket fence is not over ten lest from the house and this the deer struck in his leap, breaking a hind leg. Fireman 60 on Sweeney immediately grasped it by the other and 8. W. Baynolds coming to his rescue, after an exciting struggle they mastered the buck. It was the intention to keep him alive, but on account of its broken leg its throat was cut and the Beaser Hosehouse boys had venison for dinner to-day.

Where the buck was started is not known. It ran for forty-seven blocks through the most thickly settled part of Ashland before making its break into Boper's house.

Owns Part of Pensacols.

PORTLAND, Ind., Oct. 25 .- John Richard on, a surveyor at Bluffton, is in luck. Many rears ago his grandfather bought a tract of years age in granulation of the city of personal for twenty-eight blocks, buildings in the city of Pensacola, Fia. Recent investigation shows that the land still belongs to the Richardson heirs, aithough occupied by others, and is worth millions, Richardson will go South to

FROM THE NOTE BOOKS.

sting Incidental Sketches of th Daily Work of Newsynthering.

COULD PARALYZE HIM .- An Irishman was arraigned before Judge Morris for chas-tising one of his companions, and he was wietim.

"You can't lick that man," said Judge Morris, pointing toward the other fellow. The witness studied a long while to collect some really sarcastic idea that would show the inferiority of his erstwhile friend, then he replied:

"Jedge, yer honor, lick that mon! Shure I cud paralize him on the breadth of a plate."

Judge Morris felt convinced of this and need the vanguishing Celt \$10 for being too THE GATE RULE .- Station Master Coakles of the Union Station was sitting in his offic last evening just betore the Missouri Pacific stranger, apparently a gentleman, came up to the open window and said: to the open window and said:

"I've got a friend who is going off on this train and he's an invalid. I'm going on the same train. Haif a dozen fellows came down to see him off. Can't you let them through the gates to sit with him awhile until the train starts?"

"If your friend is an invalid I've no objection to some of them putting him on the start some of them putting him on the

"If your friend is an invalid a ve no objection to some of them putting him on the train, but as for their staying until the train starts that's just what we can't allow."
"Oh well, they wouldn't hurt nothing," said the stranger, and by this time hir. Coakley saw the man had been drinking.
"Well, if you're going on the same train with him," said Mr. Coakley, "I don't see why you can't take care of him as well as half a dozen." half a dozen."
The stranger straightened up and with an oath said: 'I didn't come to you for an opinion, I'll go to my lawyer. I pay one by the year just for that purpose." And he waiked away in an attempted dignified way cursing the station employes for what he was pleased to term their "Smartness."

COUNTED TIES BEFORE.-There is an old saying to the effect that "beggars mustn" be choosers," but I never knew a profession beggar who followed this maxim and sno deeded in life. They are choosers and they not only choose their methods of begging, some of which are very original and unique, but they choose what they want to beg for and will often refuse other things onered them in a spirit of charity. If a beggar has a new story or a new method to spring on the public, he may be sure of liberal gifts, evan though those who give to him know him to be an imposter.

A seedy-looking man stepped into a real estate office on Obestuat street the other day, and leaning over the bookkeeper's desk, inquired: "Have you got time to do a liftle figuring for me, just a little?"

"What is it?" demanded the bookkeeper, impatiently. ceeded in life. They are choosers and the

'Put down 22,679,' replied the seedy man hambly. "Go on."
"Go on."
"Got it down already? You are quiet at figures. Put down 7,530."
"Go ahead."
"Commence another column and ppt down 624."

624. Come, come! Hurry up."

'Come, come! Hurry up."

'And 7.485 under the 624."

'Well."

'Commence another column, put down 1,463 and add the whole business up. How much does it make?

'It makes 84,917." replied the bookkeeper.

'It you saw a man who had got as many steps to walk before he could plant a stem on the grave of his poor old mether, wouldn't you lend him a quarter until he got back?"

The stony heart of the bookkeeper was not proof against this appeal, and the mourner went away with joy in his heart and a quarter in his pocket.

SUBSCRIBER .- A dime of 1827 is worth

CONSTANT READER.—He cannot take back

WHAT-NOT

the new that that test

A Suggestion From Paris.

MEN OF MARK. Li Hung Chang, a Shanghai dispatch says, making an effort, and with some prospect f success, to have his yellow jacket restored him.

to him.

There is said to be no foundation for the rumor that there is talk of calling Rev. Dr. E. E. Hale as the successor of Prof. Swing; nor is there much likelihood that he would leave Boston under any circumstances.

Justice Jackson of the United States Supreme Court is in such poor health that his physicians have ordered him to leave home when the winter sets in, and he is said to be determined to resign from the bench should he not receiver his health this year.

Gen. Ely S. Parker, who served with discense in the served with the served

Gen. Ely 8. Parker, who served with distinction on the staff of Gen. Grant during the war, is reported to be seriously ill at Fairfield, Conn. He is a lineal descendent of the famous Indian chief, Red Jacket, and is the last surviving chief of the Seneca tribe of the Six Nations.

A Dismal Buin-

The great De Lesseps Panama ditch is said o be a melancholy wreck. The wharves are falling into the water and acres of machiners are rusting to dissolution. On the isthmus are nearly 1,000 miles of steel track, with locomotives and thousands of dump carts, now half-hidden in the tropical growth. Seventy-six great steam shovels stand side by side in the excavation buried in luxuriant vegetation. While 200 locomotives have been vegetation. While 200 locomotives have been housed, it is estimated that nine-tenths of the millions squandered on this prodigious enterprise is going to waste.

Strawberries have for a long time had a reputation as a remedy for the goat. Dr. A. George, in a French paper, tells us that in the last century the great botanist Linnæus, the last century the great botanist Linnaus, who was gouty, had much cause to extol the action of the fruit in this disease. At this spech, when uric acid was unknown, he had the prescience that the chemical sause of gout was identical with that of gravel. The only method that Linnaus found of easing his gout was by an abundant use of the fruit, to which he has made a graceful acknowledgment in his writings.

ICIENCE AND PROGRESS.

A thin parchment called "glassine" has ust come into use as a protection to covers An oil can with a whisky compartment in the bottom is the latest device adopted in Maine towns.

English oculists are intensely interested in the case of a Manchester woman whose eyes magnify objects to fifty times their natural size.

A physician has recommended that eologic water be inhaled through the nose and mouth for curing colds in the head and thash. chest.

During the last month the Scotch shipbuilders launched twenty-five vessels of 88,000 tons. The aggregate for the nine months
of this year is 271,000 tons, compared with
209,000 for the corresponding period last year.

The Pine Forest.

Although Michigan produced nearly one-half of the pine lumber of last year, the prohalf of the pine lumber of maryear, the pro-duct was over 600,000,000 of feet less in jlum-ber and over 800,000,000 less in shin gles than the previous year, on account of the dimin-ishing forests, and this was even before the awful fires came in to sweep so many miles

Treat the Onion Gently. Treat the onion coarsely, writes Mrs. R. L. Stevenson, and he will be coarse with you in turn, but handle him with tact, with consideration, as if you loved him, and you will be repaid a thousand fold. With neither garlio nor safron nor the onion, where would be the glories of Southern France, the bouillabaisse and the brandade?

Bolmes on Birotry. it was Dr. Holmes who said the mind the bigot is like tile pupil of the eye-th more light you throw into it the smaller grows.

SIX LITTLE JOKES. Town Topics—Miss Prudeleigh: "Sir, how dare you?"

Mr. Ratter (who has stolen a kiss): "Ex-duse me, I never would have done it in my sober senses."

Miss Prudeleigh: "G, indeed."

Judge-Sher "And so you are wedged to our art?"
He: "Yes; body and soul."
She: "And don't you consider marriage allure?" New Haven Palledium—Lawyer: "Did be call you a liar in so many words?"
Client: "Well, he called me a weather report."
Lawyer: "That is sufficient. You are sure to get damages."

Washington Post-Miss Wheeler: "Le a quarter? Why certainly." Fan de ele: "Thanks, awfully. It was dreetupld of me, but I came away this ing and left all of my small change of the bloomers."

Richmond Disputch-There is at least uman aliment that a tramp is exempt

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

CORNER.

A King's Danghters' Circle in San Fran-sisco is composed of eight Chinese women, two Japanese, two Syrians and two Ameri-

Mrs. Julian Ferry, formerly of Schenevus N. Y., has been appointed to a position in the office of the Adjutant-General of Michi-gon at Lansing. The Hygienic Congress at Budapest brought out the fact that there are four times as many men who stammer as there are women so afflicted. Mrs. Henry Sidgwick, sister-in-law of Lord Rayleigh, the discoverer of a new constitu-ent of the atmosphere, has frequently as-sisted this titled astronomer in his investiga-

tions.

The Grand Duchess of Hesse, daughter of the Duke of Edinburgh, has been coaching her sister-in-law, the Princess Alix of Darmstadt, in the Russian language, which the Grand Duchess speaks as her mother tongue. The Duchess of Saxe-Coburg Gotha, is the aunt of the Czarowitch.

witch.
Miss Stilphen, a native of Bowdoinham,
Me, who at one time worked in the Bates
Millight Lewiston, is doing an extensive real
estate business at Seattle, Wash. She commenced her business career with a small
capital, the savings of years of hard work,
but her first investment proved a lucky one,
netting her \$600, and since then she has prospered.

Photography does not receive any officia eacouragement in Russia. It seems there are no photographie societies in that country, nor are Russian contributions usually found nor are Russian contributions usually found in the international exhibitions. A traveler stated the other day that to become an amateur photographer in Russia it is necessary to sommunicate with the police and obtain a license. This having, after much delay, been granted, it is advisable for one to be very careful where he is seen photographing, as if he happens to be discovered by the Secret Intelligence Department at work in close proximity to a fortress he stands a chance of being dispatched by express to Siberia.

Color, it has been frequently pointed out,

has no existence whatever except in our During the first quarter of 1894 the mar-lages of 93,336 persons were registered in quency within enermously wide limits; but undulations between 892,000,000,000 per second and 757,000,000,000 per second are those which, when they strike upon the nerve-elements in the retina capable of receiving them, produce the effect of color. A definite color is duce the effect of color. A definite col represented by each frequency. Colors purple, for instance, which do not appethe spectrum, correspond exactly to in music. They are blended effects; the compound color sensation cannot be lysed by the eye in the same way as a can by the ear.

A DUZEN LITTLE FACTS.

Greece stands lowest in point of wealth of all the countries of Europe. Delaware is the lowest State and Colorado

Previous to this century stoves were un known. All cooking was done before a open fireplace. open prepiace. Lieberkuhn estimates that the extent of respiratory surface in the human lungs is not ess than 1,400 square feet. It is claimed that bones as a form of fer-tilizer only act well on soils already contain-ing a fair supply of phosphate. Women have recently been appointed the bank of England passing preliminary examinations.

Measurements of human hair prove the sinchess depends much on color, and the twartes from the 250th to the 600th of an interest of the colors of the diameter. It is said that the longest game of chees or record required between five and six years to play. One player was in this country and the other in Australia. the other in Australia.

The Esyptians believed that the soul lived only as long as the body endured, hence the philosephy of embalming the body to make it last as long as possible.

It was in consequence of a cure effected on the favorite daughter of one of the slogal Emperors that the East Indian Co. had dret been allowed a footing in Bengal.

The administration of the oath to witnesse is a practice of very high antiquity. It is mentioned as of common use among the Hebrews at the time of the exclus from Egypt.

Hunksesy's Oustomer. It is not generally known that the first patron of Michael Munkacsy, known to the world as the painter of "Ohrist Before from Philadelphia, who passed throe Dusseldorf when Munkacy was a young straggling artist. The American been convinced that the young Hungarian's urase had merit; he bought one, took if artis, and sent it to the salon, where it is promptly placed, and attracted a great diffattention.

Latest Fafhionable Atrocity. Real butterfies fastened on to long spin springs with a pin at the other and as among the latest novelties to stick on a but not of as an ornament for the head.

Sudge Henry D. Laughlin, for years of the strongest Democrats in St. Louis has ractically severed his connections ith lat party and will hereafter, for a time at last, support the principles of the Repollar party as laid down in its national at-

It has been known for some time at Judge Laughlin has had a leaning towed the Republican party. For some time he is argued in favor of Republican doctrine ad on one or two recent occasions has supported Republican candidates. But none of is friends had looked for such a total and copiete change of base. In fact, the Jude himself has only discovered within a shettime that he is a Republican. His first reliconviction came that way at the time of the recent railroad strike, and the action of the Democratic Congress but strengthened he in his convictions.

In explaining his change of hearf to a Post Distance reporter dunge Laughlin said:

"I have come to the conclusion that my efforts should hereafter be in support of the Republican party, because of the errati ways recently adopted by the Democrationarity. The whole policy of the party for the past year or two seems to be to tear down rather than build up. I have been a Democrat for years. I fought in the Confederate army. But I can see the tread of affairs and existing conditions and the events leading up to them have taught me a lesson.

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"I was a tariff reformer. I am a tariff reformer to-day; but I am not a free trader. That is where the Democratic party is headed. I believe in sumclest protection to insure the continuance of stristing institutions. The policy of the Democratic party is to do away with these institutions. The party seems to be bent on taking up every ism that comes along, especially every crankism, antil it is getting into a terrible condition. I have been taught a bitter lesson, but I have been taught a bitter lesson, but I have been thoroughly taught. And I can no longer support such a party. Therefore, I have decided to east my lot hereafter with the Republican party. It may eventually swing too far the other way. If it does I can regulate myself accordingly.

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"One of the things which taught me a forcible lesson was the condition which existed during the recent railroad strike. The mobs in Chicago were a lesson to me. I saw at ence the need of a greater centralization of power. I was formerly a State's right man. I believed in a purely democratic form of government. But with the low grade of foreign element coming to us such a thing is impossible. Native born Americans are capable of governing themselves. These foreign born anarchists are not. What a spectacle would have been presented in Illinois if the Governor of that State had been allowed to have his way. What a spectacle was presented as it was until the Federal Government took hold. Itellyon," and here Judge Laughlin became very emphatic, "I prefer a Can Reed to a Can Debs.

"These then are my reasons for making the change. I am a tariff refermer, but a protectionist. The constant tariff tinkering which may be expected under Democratic rule is bad. I believe in a stronger central Government, and I object to a party which is adopting all the isms. I should prefer not to have anything said about my position. I do not consider that I am of importance enough to have anything i may do cause any effect. It is a private matter with me and purely one of principle. My religious belief has nothing to do with the matter. I simply want to see American institutions upheld not torn down."

THE POLICE BOARD.

Officers Moonan and Somers Dismissed

eeting of the Police Board Widnesday Patrolmen John Somers of the Fourth District and Patrick Noonan of the third District were dismissed from the force. It is a leged against Somers that he asked a Mrs. Tryor, living in the North Ead, asked a Mrs. Tryor, living in the North Ead, to go buggy riding with him, and that when she declined heused ville language toward her. Midwife Louisa L. Bolhagen of its Biddle street complained of Noonan there attempted to askault her about a week ago at Twentieth and Biddle streets, when she was returning home. She alleged that Noonan was frightened by the sound of another policeman's club. The case of Patrolman Theodore Geiselman of the Swedid District, charged with failing to report that an excavation was being made on his beat without a permit, was laid over until thelaext meeting. The following transfers were ordered: Sergt. James Johnson. Central, to the Fifth; Patrolman William J. Lynch, Pifth, to the Nounted, and James Boyd, Mounted, to the Fitth; Turkeys Charles Deer, Fourth, to Second, and J. B. Craig, Second, to Fourth.

A BIG CONTRACT.

James Stewart & Co. to Breet a Cotton

Welter A. Calhoun, local represents tive of James Stewart & Co., Engineers and intractors of Buffalo and St. Louis, reports for the erection of the Pelger Cotton Mills at Pelzer, S. C. These mills will be built at a cost of \$230,000 and they will be 600x200 feet in

Pelzer, S. C. These mills will be built at a cost of \$230,000 and they will be 600x200 feet in dimensions, being among the largest plants of the kind in the world-orick and heavy mill material will be used in the construction of the buildings. The massive machinery will be driven by power furnished by a series of water wheels which will be arranged in a novel and improved way for motor purposes. Of eleven bidders from New York, Boston and Montreal, James Stewart & Co. were the lowest. The erection of this large mill in one of the cotton-beit States is a sign of the growing manufacturing importance of the South. For generations the Southern planters have shipped their cotton to the mills of England and New England, but they have discovered the advantage to be derived from making cotton goods as well as from raising the product, and thay have interested foreign capital in the enterprise.

James Stewart & Co., who have received the contract for the exection of the Pelzer mills, have erected a 1,780,000-bushed elevater and three marine elevating lowers for the Rastern Elevating. Co., at Huffalo, N. Y. They have also constructed a storage and cleaning elevator with a capacity for 500,000 bushed levater miles also an elevator with the capacity of 1,000,000 bushed for the illinois Central Railroad Co. at New Orleans, La.; and they Rave just completed an elevator with the capacity of 1,000,000 bushed for the Catacot, N. Y., for the New York Central Railroad, which will be one of the finest depots of the kind in the United States. Other large buildings erected by them are the E. & O. a bops and round-house at Chilitothe, O.; L. & N. freight depot, and the Big Four round-house at Chiefmatt, fifteen passenger stations in Onlo for the E. & O. at E. Louis and the Aluminum-works at Mingara Falls.

ALLOWED TO WALK OUT.

James Sullivan's Easy Essape From the Court of Criminal Correction. liven of 621 O'Fallon street, who nes Sullivan of 531 O'railon treet, as hony is years old has the reputation dangerous criminal, was allowed to out of the Court of Criminal Correction need Tuesday and is at large. Tran was held for the burglary of Michael phy's boot blacking parlors, Sept. 17, and attempted purglary of a lewelry store with it. Judge-Claiborne dismissed the

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York last week-who was fortunate in picking up some most elegant Woolens

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A special lot of Ladies Real French Kid Gloves (4 large pearl buttons), equal to any \$1.25 Glove in St. Louis, 75C Friday per pair....

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We have a few rolls of all-wool Extra Sp per Carpet, in tasteful colorings—worth osc a yard at regular sale—and will close them on Friday 44C

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FLANNEL BARGAINS.

A limited quantity of fine white Silk Embroidered Flannel, an extraordinary bargain at..... 550

\$1.98 Friday buys a pair of these Ladies' hand-

or Button Dongola Shoes, worth \$2.50. Sizes, 1 to 9; widths, A to E.

DRESS TRIMMINGS.

WHITE COODS.

Choice of I case Manufacturers's thort lengths of Satin Striped Nain-sooks' and Corded Lawns—full piece price 15c to 20c a yard, Friday 72C



69c For these lovely Turkish House Slippers—richly gold embroidered—like cut, all colors, worth \$1.25-a nice present. 50 dozen Pearl-Penholders, 450

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Can best 1 lb Cove Oysters, worth 10c. O'Ib best new God Fish, value 150. Fach. Pine Fat Mackerel, value 10s. O'Can Pine Franch Hardines, value 20e

b Finest Cured California Hams, value 11e Can New French Peas, value 25s. Can New French Mushrooms, worth 35c. O th London Layer Raisins, worth 20s.

Ib Paney California Prunes, worth 12s. lb New York Ginger Snaps, value 15c. 8 ib Broken Boasted Java, value 28e. $50^{\circ}_{
m gt}$ bos. Bob Pepper Whisky, value \$1. \$2.99 bbi pas. Flour, fine, value \$8.78.

ib line Fine Teas, value 40s. qt. bottle Maple Syrup, value 85c. 60° gal. Crystal Drip Syrup, value \$1.

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Set, screw and drop Ear Rings, like cut, worth 50c a pair, Friday for 10c

25c



BENT ON MURDER.

George Meyer Accused of Trying to Kill A Meal for Which Robert Figure His Wife and Children.

George Meyer, a stonemason, who lives

calling out: "Run, mamma! Run! Papa's going to kill you!" Mrs. Meyer took her child's warning and jumped through an open window into the yard Just as her husband staggered lato the same room, it is stated, with the revolver still in his hand. Mrs. Meyer fied to the street and hunted an officer. In the meantime Meyer is said to have began to threaten his children's lives. While he chased them around the house and yard with the revolver still in his hand, the outery they made attracted the neighbors and a large crowd of passers by. The children finally got out into the street and escaped. A short while afterward Officer Lavin came along and took Meyer to the police station.

COOKING A- CHICKEN.

Leads to a Cutting.

Lethian Jefferson, an aged colored woman who was brought from Africa in a slav rader's ship and who was sold in New Or patient at the City Hospital. Her presence at that institution is due to the tolerably successful efforts of another colored woman named Phosbe Johnson, to vivisect hime.

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Jefferson.
The dispute took place at 1305 North Seventh street and was at first merely a disagreement concerning a theory. Mrs. Jefferson during her long period of servitude acquired certain motions regarding the culinary art and is really prejudiced in favor of a certain way of cooking a chicken. Phobe Johnson, who is said to be one of the most expert cooks in the neighborhood, endeavored to convince the Jefferson woman that her ideas were not expert tooks in the neighborhood endeavored to convince the Jefferson woman that her ideas were not the arguments made by Mrs. Johnson. Both disputants became very angry. Mime, Jefferson was saidly handicapped because she had inadvertently forcotten to place her rasor in its sustomary place. Phosbe Johnson had one, however, and she cut Mrs. Jefferson woman are more numerous than dangerous, but she yows to be ravenged when she gets well.

AMONG THE MOQUIS.

Where the Trouble With the Arizona In-

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 25.—Gen. McCook has not yet received any official notice of the trouble with Indians in Arisona, but if called upon he would restore order in a very short time. "The outbreak is among the Moqui Indians," said he. "They are descendants of the Astecs and are opposed to allowing the Government to educate their children. As there are not over 400 of the Moquis, the frouble will not amount to saything."

The descend stated that the Moqui children are not taken from their parents, but schools are provided under the charge of Supt. Herttog.

Hunters' Rates-Sesson of 1894-8. The IROM MOUNTAIN ROUTH has placed in effect low rates for hunters and fishermen to points in Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana. Apply at city ticket office or Union Station for copy of Hunting and Fishing pamphlet, containing game laws and other informa-

Fill From A Can. — Redolph Baumann, a priper carrier, who lives at 2201 Bismarck street, attempted to board a Broadway sable car at Trudeau street, Wednesday at 24th oleon p. m., and foil to the street, receiving an utity wound ever his right 07th. He was them he me.

CHEWED CLINE'S THUMB.

Was Assessed \$100.

George Meyer, a stonemason, who lives with his wife and five children at 3020 Hick-tory street, was arrested by Officer Lavin of the Fifth District. Wednesday night, on the charge of disturbing the peace. Meyer, it is said, threatened to kill his wife and children, and when taken under arrest had a revolver in his hand.

He came home Wednesday evening somewhat the worse for drink, and going into the bedroom of his residence, it is said, he took a revolver out of a bursau and then called his 11-year-old daughter, Lizzie. When the girl came to him he told her to bring her mother to him at once.

Lizzie, it is avered, saw the gleaming weapon in her father's hands and ran out to where her mother was in as adjoining room, calling out: "Run, mamma! Run! Papa's going to kill you!" Mrs. Meyer took her child's warning and jumped through an open window into the yard just as her husband staggered lato the same room, it is stated, with the revolver still in his hand. Mrs. Meyer foot his has headened husband did leave the apart. The modelened husband did leave the apart then the father's Dr. Buck's call except when he calls single her presented him as the policy of the attendant even excites him greatly and bin the room the bed in his room when his wife Janile and Jumped the part he payed.

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Fitswilliams tha There was quite a fracas Wednesday night the baye trouble and followed the two women into Cline's aportments. The latter a sought to protect them and ordered Fitzwilliams out of the room. The maddened husband did leave the apartment, but he soon returned, and with an outh rushed at Cline. He struck the latter a terrific blow on the head, and then he and Cline grappled. Cline attempted to land his right on Fitzwilliams' faw, but the latter warded off the blow and seizing Cline's thumb between his teeth held on with the tenacity of a built dog. Cline tracked and thumped Fitz's face with the other fland, but could not loosen the held on his thumb until he got his fingers around Fitzwilliams' throat and choked him. Officers Dixon and Donahue were called, but Fitzwilliams had gotten out of the house and ran to Tenth and Gratiot streets, where the two officers caught him. During his trial he expressed a desire to give Cline another thrashing.

PHELPS RELEASED.

Fort Smith Authorities Wire Back That Re Is Not Wanted There. John Sherman Phelps, the young country-man arrested by Officer Collins in Caron-delet on Thursday night, was arned before Judge Zimmerman the Carondelet Police Court. in the Carondelet Police Court. He was fined \$5 for being drunk on the street, but his honor staid the fine on condition that Phelps get out of town by noon.

Phelps still sticks to his story about the two men being drowned in the Indian Territory by his three employers.

On the strength of his tale, as told in Wednesday's Post-Disparce, Chief Harrigan wired the rederal authorities at Pt. Smith, but they telegraphed back that Phelps was not wanted there.

In court Phelps varied his original story somewhat by saying that the three men for whom he worked forced him, at the point of Winchesters, to the stones to the two men and drown them.

He said he came to town Tuesday from Illinois, where he had been at work grading a levee.

Postponed the Meeting.

The special meeting of the Attan Loan Co., which was called to take action upon the charges preferred by ex-General Agent Armitage and prepare a statement, has been postponed until to-mo rrow, as President Hamilton wired that he could not get here sooner from the West, and Judge Phillips, attorney for the com pany, is in Little Rock. Only a few of the shareholders appeared at the company's office, and they did not appear greatly worried. Secretary Johnson says there have not been altogether twenty-five withdrawals since the sending out of the pamphiets by Mr. Armitage. Postponed the Meeting.

Taken to the Ponitontiary. Charles Johnson, sentenced to two years for robbery in the first degree; Samuel Lawrence, sentenced to two years for assault to till, and Henry Williams, sentenced to two ears for crimin all assault, were taken to the sentenced to the sentenced by Deputy Sheriff Skidmore.

Hotel Personals. George P. B. Jackson of Sedalia is at the outhern. General Manager W. C. Brown of the Burconeral Manager W. C. Brown of the Bur-gton came to the city from his home at St.

"Satispaction" is found in the dictionally defined. The entire definition aportion man of family who keeps his awarm with a BUOK'S OAK stove.

forton Jourdan, private secretary of Atty. n. B. F. Walker, is in the city.

VIOLENTLY INSANE.

Buck at the Hospital.

cent's institution for the Insane, and it is probable that Dr. Buck will be sent there to-day.

Until recessity Dr. Dudley Buck was assistant physician at the Poor-house, but the Board of Health requested his resignation, because he preferred charges against Supt. Gallagher which he could not sustain. The first intimation that any of Dr. Buck's associates had of his irresponsible mental condition was when he appeared before the Charity Commissioners Saturday, Oct. 20, to give testimony to substantiate the charges made by him against Supt. Gallagher. His peculiar Edemeanor and incoherent assertions led Chairman Grenner to believe that the young physician's mind was affected.

Musical and Literary Entertainment. A pleasing programme was rendered at the literary and musical recital given by the senior girls of St. Alphonsus' School in the school hall, on Grand and Finney avenues. A large audience responded to special cards of invitation, bearing the names of the President, Secretary and Treasurer of the literary society, the misses Marie Daly, Margarette Keraghan and Dora Yonker. "Catholic Excerpts from Longfellow" was the subject of the programme.

Shirts Made to Order. The comfort derived from wearing a shirt made to order more than compensates for the small difference in cost over a readymade garment. T. B. Boyd & Oc., 514 and 516 Olive street, are the largest imakers of shirts to order in the West. Prices range

trom \$1.50 to \$8.50. North St. Louis Notes. M. Quinlan of 2023 North Eleventh street on behalf of the Garden Club, has accepte

william P. Flynn, who had charge of the main gate at the Fair Grounds for severa years past, resigned recently to join the police force. He is now on duty in the Fourth District. Highest Honors-World's Fair.

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January.

Johnny Griffin, in explanation of the postponement of his match with Lavigne, says
that the Seaside Athletic Club delayed him
eleven days in his training because it neglected to send him any meney.

"I refused to spar on such short notice,
especially against such a good man as Lavigne is reported to be," said Soily Smith's
victim. "I am to be at 124 pounds at ap. m.
the day of the contest. I wanted it
126 at the ringside, but the club
claims the right to add two
pounds, no matters what weight we
want. I realize that I'm bested somewhat
in weighing-in, but I must take desperate
chances to recover past performances. I am
confident of making a good showing against
any one in my class. Perhaps this will be
my last contest, but win or lose, I am aiways
open to meet George Dixon at any time or
place he suggests. I am training here with
Billy Crowley of the Brower House, and
have George Reynolds assisting me."

Billy Crowley of the Brower House, and have George Reynolds assisting me."

Champion Jim Corbett says the queerest experience he ever had in the ring happened at Providence recently when he officiated as referee of a bout between two local men. "After an hour's fighting," said the champion, "one offithe principals appeared to be all but out, and I determined to give the decision to his opponent, who was a novice in the business, after one more round was had. In that round the novice sent his man to the floor, and as I started to declare him the winner the excitement of the victory proved too much for him, and he fell to the floor in a dead faint. While he was stretched out and before I had concluded my little finishing speech to the spectators the defeated man got up and stood beside me with a dazed expression on his countenance. It was a peculiar position for me to be placed in, Old timers fall to recollect a similar case in the history of the roped areas. My decision had gone, and the man on the ground won."

Some of the shine was taken from Bob Dobbs' reputation in Philadelphia by a darkey named McClain, otherwise known as the "Guban Wonder," who is comparatively unknown. The local papers say that Dobbs was clearly bested after the second round. It was a four-round bout with no decision. Dobbs is the well-known colored lightweight who has, in common with many other fighters, an ambition to meet Joe Walcott.

Dannie Needham will meet Tom Tracey in twenty-round fight at the Madison Athetic Club on the evening of Nov. 3. Need. ham left New Orleans for this city to-day.

"Mate" Dawson, brother of the boxing instructor at the Onteago Athletic Association, was knocked out in eight rounds by Mickey Peach at Sydney, Australia, recently. Another of the sporting men of England proposes that a subscription be gotten up to purchase a champion belt to be presented to Peter Jackson, and that he be publicly actnowledged the "world's champion."

"Dutch" Nell, the clever St. Louis welterweight, has received a flattering offer from Harry Gilmore, who manages the boxing bouts in McGara's Court, Chicago, to come up there immediately. Gilmore says he has several contests in view for Nell.

BOXERS AND WRESTLERS.

Classes Established for the Pastime

Nov. 10 and 12. The contestants will be divided into the following classes: Bantams, 105 pounds and under; featherweights, 115 pounds and under; special, 125 pounds and under; special, 125 pounds and under; lightweights, 125 pounds and under. The tournament for middle and heavyweight boxors and wrestlers will be given on Dec. 15 and 17. The entries are not limited to club members. The grules of the Amateur Atheite Union will govern all contests. The entries will close on Nov. 3. Contestants will weigh in on Saturday afternoon. Secretary John on Saturday afte

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 25.—It is now fale's turn to be temporarily crippled in oot ball. The hospital list has been growing

The Air Is Full of Rumors of Strift

The Battle Against High Irices Wages

Hotter Than Erer!

Every Item Advertised To-Tay Represents EXCEPTIONAL VALUES AT EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PICES.

Notions.



Friday is always bargain day in Barr's Notion Department. Our specials for this week begin with:

A line of good bristle Millinery. Cloth Brushes, reg-ular 50c goods. Friday price 25c. Fancy metal Soap Boxes reduced from 50c to 25c.

A lot of fancy Pin Cushions, slipper shape, worth 25c each. Friday we will close out the entire line at

Manufacturers' samples fancy back Combs and Pins, forn and Celluloid, good value at 50c and 75c. riday's price, 156 and 25c.

Imitation Lizard Pocketbooks and Card Cases (comination), plain or with fancy silver corners, light 56 Trimmed Hats, regular \$3.50 to \$5.50 ray lining, all go Friday at 45c each. Regular goods.

Black Music Rolls.

Worth 50c, for 25c.

Pins, medium size, regular price 10c; Friday price Se English Pins, medium size, regular price 10c; Friday price 5c p per. Fancy hell Hair Pins, usually sold for 25c; Friday price 10c each. Steel Hair Pins, 5c papers sold on Friday for 2e.

Fancy Metal Buttons, small size, all colors, worth Large size Metal Buttons, cut steel points, all the new-est shades, worth 25c doz.; now on sale at 10c dozen.

Monogram Buckles, silver-plated, different styles; only 25c each. Sterling silver or gold plated Hat Pins, regular price 25c; Friday price 5e each.

Fancy Enameled Brownie Pine, usually sold for 15c; Friday, 5c each. Solid sterling silver Neck Chains with fancy pend-ents, usually sold for \$1.50, \$2.00 or \$2.50; Friday, 50e each.

Men's and Boys' Cuff Buttons.

HIGH SCHOOL BLEVEN.

emy's Eleven at Alton.

SODALITY FOOT BALL LEAGUE. rounds Secured and Schedule of Camer

the Pastime grounds at De Hodiamont and the Christian Brothers' College grounds for their games. The schedule games will begin in Nov. 4, with two games at the Pastime frounds and one at the Christian Brothers'.

The Sodality Foot Ball League has sec

In toget articles for Friday there's Curling Fiuld at 10e bottle; any other day you'd pay 25c.
Fine Thiet Powder in fancy bottles; our regular price 25c; Friday price 10e bottle.

We'll close out one lot perfumes, extracts, all popular odors, Se oz. (bring your bottles for these).

Friday Bargains in

Ribbons. Think of 25c yard for a ribbon 5 to 8 inches wide, all filk moire, beautiful goods, but black only, the actual value 50c yard.

A 14 inch Surab Sash Ribbon, handsome and rich, and only 50e yard, black and white; actual value \$1.00 yard. A lot of Manufacturers'

Samples, Bristle Hair

Brushes, slightly soiled. These would be bargains at 50c and 75c. Friday price is 25c.

Read these items carefully, we've never offered greater bargains than those we quote for Friday.

53 dozen Elegant English Felt Hats, all new shapes, worth 75c.

Friday Price 25c

Friday Price \$1.50

We wish you could see the bargains in Ostrich Plumes we offer for Friday. The variety is immense, the price less than one half what they really ought to be. N. B.-We have a full line of Ostrich

Isn't There Something Among

ART GOODS BARGAINS

That You Want?

The Price is nt in the way.

First there's a new line of Indian Ham New Scrap Baskets in all colors, prices

range from 30e to \$1.00 each. Stamped Linen Laundry Bags, 25e to 50 each.

Towel Racks in old oak, 15c each. Fancy Scrims, used for scarfs and tollet sets, price 25e, 35e, 50e per yard.



Muslin Underwear Bargains. (Se

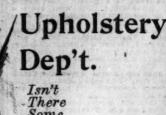


Gowns that have been in the window for a day, possibly two; St. Louis dust shows on the snowy whiteness and down drops the price. That's YOUR opportunity.

Some of these were \$4.50, \$4.00, \$3.75, \$2.50, \$2.00; they'll be put on sale Friday morning at \$2.50,\$1.98, \$1.79, \$1.50, \$1.39. All very handsomely trimmed in lace and embroidery.

An odd lot of embroiderytrimmed Drawers, also

slightly soled, 85c and \$1 were the prices; Friday's pricesse pair for any of them.



Some Place About the House

Where these Manufacturers' "Sample Ends" of Lace Curtains will just fill "a long felt want?" Surely they're

cheap enough at od each. Remnants of Matting have accumulated during the season; many different qualities. Come and buy

them now at 5c each. A lot of fancy Cushions, ruffled, filled with fine down, worth from \$3.00 to \$4.50 each. Our Friday price, \$1.95.

A lot of Chenille Portieres will go Friday at \$2.25 pair. Also, a lot of Denim Table Covers, fringed and embroidered, 49c each These are reduced from \$1.25.

Colored Madras, 4 colors, 50 inches wide, that we've heretofore sold at \$1.50, goes Friday at \$5c yd.

Here's a Bargain Plum!

A lot of Pillow Shams; dusty; be as fresh as ever when laundered. But we make them HALF PRICE for Friday.

ROMANCE IN OPERA.

The God of Love appears to have run a-muck in the Tavary Opera company, if the sentimentalists will allow of this expresion. He has winged at least two couples i the short time the company has been out, and if rumor be not mistaken a third is in mminent danger from his darts. Fo might be frightened from his game, the names of this third couple are suppressed, but as to the other, he probably has done his work so well that there is no danger of their work so wen than there is no anger of the escape.

These hard hit lovers who, in the near future, will probably enter the bonds of matrimony, are in the first instance William Warren, the second tenor of the company, and Helen von Doenhoff, the well-known contralto; and, in the second instance, Maestro Emerico Morrealli, the orchestra conductor, and Kittle Eland, one of the lesser celebrities of the cast.

Joseph Girardi, who keeps the Grand Ave nue Bakery at Grand avenue and Olive street had a warrant issued against Alex Deeke had a warrant issued against Alex Deeke, charging him with embezziing \$40. Deeke was employed by Girardi and sold bread tickets, it is alleged, and kept the money. Girardi also wanted a warrant against a man named Charles Nolte, a bread peddier. Girardi alleged that a number of bogus bread tickets bearing his name or that of his bakery have been put in circulation and he suspects Nolte of having done it. The warrant was refused. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep toil Girardi that if any one could be produced who had bought any of the alleged bogus tickets from Nolte that he would issue a warrant.

FRITZ HAMMOND'S TEMPER.

He Gave It Free Swing and Drew a \$100 Fritz Hammond, the carpenter who a few days ago assaulted Frank Gabrillica, aged 18, days ago assaulted Frank Gabrillica, aged 15, on Montana avenue and Rutger street with a board, inflicting a severe scalp wound and knocking out several of his teeth, was tried before Judge Morris and fined \$100 on the charge of disturbing the peace, Gabrillica lives at Tawaty-ninth and Rutger, On the occasion of the assault he was standing hear the new ballding, on Montana avenue and Rutger street. A lot of small boys, among them Johnnie Boyle, 10, of 2010 Rutger street, were playing in the building. Hammond, whe was employed on the structure, chased the children out of the house and the testimony showed that he caught Johnnie Boyle and began to chastise him. Boyle's companions picked up stones as if to throw at Hammond and to attract his attention from their companion, but this had no effect. While the alleged chastisement was being administered to the youthful Boyle, Gabrillea came up and told Hammond he should not beat a little boy as he was doing, adding that it was cowardly. He had no sooner said these words when Hammond, it is said, turned on him and hit him on the head with a board he had in place and on Tuesday evening, as soon as the polices learned of the assault, he was arches the polices learned of the assault, he was arches the polices learned of the assault, he was arches the polices learned of the assault, he was arches the polices learned of the assault, he was arches the polices learned of the assault, he was arches the polices learned of the assault, he was arches the polices learned of the season as the polices learned of the assault, he was arches the polices learned of the season as the police season as the polices learned of the season as the police season a d on Tuesday evening, as soon is learned of the assault, he was of Officer Cashels.

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WILSON EAR DRUM COMPANY,



\$1.50 BEST WHITE SHIRT Made to Order. PARRISH-BECHT SHIRT CO.,

619 PINE STREET

USED A POKER.

soloon, Eighth and Biddle streets, over sem family affair. During the argument Brow picked up a poker and struck hmith twice once on the right temple and again on the left faw. Brown was arrested by Officer Burke and Coyne immediately after the assult. Smith was taken to the City Dispersary, and Dr. Fitspatrick probounced howounds quite serious.

STAMPED OUT



June. P. Lorillard's ch. c., Dakotah II. (bro to Locohatchee), by Onondaga—Sophic and b. c., King of Bohemia, by Empe

American Entries for 1896 to the Big French Stake. The Grand Prix de Paris of 1896, value \$40.

GRAND PRIX DE PARIS.

8 9 Total 43 51

The standing of the Class B cracks in their optests in the national circuit is as follows: anger, .683; J. 8. Johnson, .565; Cabanne, .57; Bald, .433; Bliss, .423; Murphy, .400; Titus,

entries made by Americans:
ugust Belmont's Margrave II., b. c. by
b. St. Blaise-Lady Margaret; b. c. by
Amxim-Carlna, and b.c. Refuge II., by
le-Bracken.
O. Donner's ch. c.. Pontiac-Soubrette,
ch. c. Pontiac-Girofis.

G. A. Maxwell. dark horse and predict that next season he will enter the Class B ranks.

John S. Johnson, riding at Buffalo, has lessed the following:

will enter the Class B ranks.

John S. Johnson, riding at Buffalo, has duced the world's record for a mile to 1.35 2-5s. The conditions were unfavorable, ten he began the weather was dark and eatening and it rained at intervals. A p, raw wind blew down the course.

Johnson went a mile fourteen seconds r than any single cyclist has ever led and six seconds faster than the n record for the distance. Salvator's for a mile is im. 354s. Johnson's perce was on a brick pavement. The urter was down the grade, the second e and remainder of oute almost level. His first was made in 2im. 2-5s. and in 25 2-5s., the third in 25s. flat, mile in im. 35 2-5s. Johnson is conhat under more favorable conditions. place the mile mark at 1m. 30s., and wis salve another try to-day. He was paced by a quad team and the speedy record-breaker was within a foot of the pacemakers' rear wheel when they finished. racing next year, Secretary James Howard has issued the following:

Your favor containing entries to stakes of this club for the years 1895 and 1896, advertison to close Oct. 15, 1894, has been received. The action Directors, held Uct. 18, 1894, deciding to give no racing meeting in the years 1895, practically renders the stakes for that year void, although formal action will, no doubt, be taken as later date with respect to these stakes and those previously closed, of which fast you will be apprised in due time. The entries to stakes for 1896 will be recorded, subjects os such action with respect to recorded, subjects os such action with respect to recorded, subjects os such action with respect to racing as may be determined upon by the club in the future.

Harding, Johnson and Maxwell were not the only record breakers Wednesday, for Libertine clipped a quarter of a second off the American circular track mile mark at Harlem, covering the distance in 1:8%. The best previous record was held jointly by Arab and Ducat. Libertine, however, had the best ef them in the way of weight, but at that his performance stamps him as one of the best 8-year-olds of the season. On Tuesday Libertine was beaten by Tim Murphy, the St. Louis owned gelding, at six furiongs and his good race yesterday was a surprise to the form pisyers. Cash Day, Libertine's only competitor, was never in the hunt, although a strong favorite over the record breaker. The official fractional time was; Quarter, :29%; half, :47%; three-quarters, 1:124, and mile, 1:88%.

Winners at Other Tracks

East St. Louis Results.

1:06%. Chenos first, Valdemir second, Trifle third.

At St. Asaph—Leonawell, ladra, Patrician The Bluffer, Tom Skidmore, Pandora gelding. At Oakley—Balk Line, Valkyrie, Brendoo,

a, br. c. (brother to Domino), by Himyarninie Gray, and ch. f., by Salvator-lieszie

Bo.

Lorillard's ch. c., Dakotah II. (brother
Locohatchee), by Onondaga-Sopironia,
1 b. c., King of Bohemia, by Emperor
striana.

ol. O. H. Payne's br. c. (balf-brother to
ford), by Iroquois-Duchess.

Brother, Lugene, next season. He rode for
Dunne this year.

when he won the Empirical Darby is 1855, died
on Oct. 12 at Newmarket. As a trainer he
prepared many good horses, including St.
Gatlen, Floresce, L'Abless de Jouarre,
Minthorye, Shomina and Sweet Duchess
George Er' ch of this cit. whose brother
in been in the collection of th

First race, five farlongs-My Partner first

Time, 1:14%.
Third race, four and one-half furlongs—
Paddy Flynn first, Ray second, Confederate
third. Fime, :58%.
Fourth race, six and one-half furlongs—
Vevay first, Bugle second, San Blas third.
Time, 1:26%.
Fifth race, one mile—Jamestown first,
Haroldine second, Collector third. Time,
1:47%.

Pat Dunne is anxious to secure first call or as services of the lightweight jockey hors, next year. Frank Leigh will join hi rother, Eugene, next season. He rode for

Hnkey is giving all the men named a rest. There is keen disappointment that Morris is not able to play quarter-back, as Fincks is rot satisfactory. Hinkey himself is feeling strifle out of order.

The coachers have decided that Yale is to play a kicking game this year, for he first time since 1888, and from now fill the Harvard game this will bring he weight of the coaching upon the backs. Laurie T. Bliss, Billy Ball and "Kid" Wallack will be the chief advisers of the team or some time.

Will Play the Western Military Acad The High School foot ball team will meet he Western Military Academy's elever saturday at the latter's grounds, in Alton il. The High School boys will struggle hard or victory to wipe out their recent defeat y the Smith Academy team. The boys have ly the Smith Academy team. The boys have been improving in practice lately owing to the coaching of Hinckley and Bushman. Thapman and Wear are playing in their sual good form. Attesbury and Hinckley re also showing up well. Shopan and stick tey, two new men, give givest promise, (ampbell, substitute for theline, as putting up a good game at center.

Eland, one of the lesser celebrities of the cast.

Mr. Warren and Miss Von Doenhoff have only known each other a short time and their love affair is yet in such an unestiled condition that they are somewhat averse to discussing it publicly. However, they both admit they are somewhat gone and while denying a positive engagement state that the probabilities are that as soon as certain family difficulties are removed the engagement will be announced.

Mr. Warren was found at the Lindell, but would only talk a little.

"The affair is not ready for publication," he said. "There are certain matters to be fixed up first. Then we will have no objection to giving it to the press."

But upon the reporter insisting a little the tenor indicted an epistic to his lady love asking that she meet the newspaper man. This she did a few moments later in the parlor."

This she did a few moments later in the parior.

"'Oh," she said affably, "I don't know yet whether I will marry Mr. Warre nor not. I've been a long time single and I want to be sure and make no mistake. I have only known Mr. Warren a short time and I must find out who his people are and something about them. Then perhaps if I am satisfied we will become engaged, but married?—well not yet awhile."

An effort was made to locate Sig. Morrealit, and his prospective bride in order to confirm what is sommon talk in the company, but it was found to be impossible as they are stopping outside of the hotels, Manager Pratt stated, however, that he understood such a denousment was daily expected by his people.

HIS MAGIC CHARMS.

Sanger is considering a proposition to try for the one-hour record and the intermediate marks above four miles.

At the 200 bicycle race meets held in this country during the past season the prises offered aggregate \$200,000 in value.

Ed Brown of Chicago wants to meet Mort Kerzer of Lockport, ill., who is matched to wrestle George Baptiste of St. Louis. I Cabanne and Titus could not come to terms with the Terre Haute track managers and have gone to Decatur, ill., on a hunt after records. with the Terre hauter, ill., ob the have gone to Decatur, ill., ob the have gone to Decatur, ill., ob the records.

The Victors will make a Pike County tour on Sunday, Ost. 29. They will go to Louision Sunday, on the service of the country of the tour the next day. All white cyclists are invited to join them. found it contained nothing but several pleess of brick and a number of half-burned matches. Then she realized that she had been dejuded and reported the matter to the police, giving them a description of the

ON GIRARDI'S COMPLAINT.

Against Alex Decke.

Ribbons.

Satin and Fancy Stripe Ribbons, Schureman price 25c and 35c yard, all go in this sale, per yard, 500 pieces No. 40 double faced

Satin Ribbon, all shades; Schureman price was 50c yd; 190 we will close this lot out at 50 pieces No. 40 elegant fancy Ribbon, an immense assortment to select from, in all the latest shades, per yard, 330 Schureman price 75c yard.

DESPERATE FIGHT

Lee Webber and Thomas Thompson

Dangerously Injure Each Other.

BE FATAL

Thompson Stabbed Him Under the Heart

-Webber Fractured His Skull-The

Battle Took Place on the Manchester

Road Near the City Limits-Police

injured. Thompson stabbed Webber under the heart, inflicting a wound which was pronounced fatal. A physician

was called to attend him. Thompson was placed under arrest by Officer Meyers, who

has charge of the Tower Grave Station and

it was found that his skull was fractured.

He said that Webber struck him with brass knuckles. The men quarreled about a mule trade which took place last April.

Fuspected of Stealing Cloth.

Mattle Wood is locked up at the Third District Station, suspected of stealing a few

yards of cheviot cloth, which were found in his possession by Sergt. McKenna.

Work-House Sentences.

Edward Eishel was sentenced to three months in the Work-house by Judge Claiborne for petit larceny. A. Williams and

William Johnson were given sixty days each in the Work-house for petit larceny.

Held for the Grand-Jury.

in \$800 bonds on a charge of grand larceny.

Belf-Constituted Garbage.

New Warrants.

a warrant issued against him charging

him with burglarizing the house of Robert

ALLEGED EMBEZZLER.

Mews in General.

419 and 421 N. BROADWAY. 506 and 508 ST. CHARLES ST.

200 dozen Beaver Top Sailors 48c

Trimmed Hats Almost Given Away Schureman's S1.25

SONNENFELD'S.

Ladies' Tailor-Made \$5 worth of goods in

Cloak, Suit and Fur Depts

We present free of Fur Neck Scarfs,

good Serge Tsilor-Made Suit, extra wide skirt and wide ski long cost, worth \$7.50 A lot of sample Tailor-Made Suits, no two alike, all Prince Alworth \$15 to \$9.95

Suits.

A very nobby Cutaway Tailor - Made Suit, fancy materials, worth \$8.75, \$4.95



Ladies' Cloth "Golf" Capes.

very stylish Golf Cape, made of good material plaid hood \$3.48 n exceedingly nobby double "Paris" Cape velvet collar, entire gar ment trimmed with strips of applique cloth worth \$4.95 Ladies' Fur Capes!

Capes, 80 Inches long, satin lined, 108 Inches we e. w. e. p. w'th \$16.50 \$9.25 Ladies' Jackets. A new 4-length Paleto Jacket, made with ex tra large sleeves, new coat back, \$4.98 Children's Cloaks.

very nobby Child's Cloak, ages 4 to 14 years worth \$3.75

CONSENTS TO A REPLY TO ITS ANSWER

BRING PILED

Suit of Miss Hopkins, in Which It Claims the Contract Does Not Exist-Claims Allowed Against the Florida Estate-Courts.

specified by the Board, and also dealy the the defendants adopted such measures as now prevent all foul and offensive vapors, gases or odors being discharged from said works, or that they have compiled with the orders of the Board of Health in any manner.

Denies That Any Contract Existed Be tween It and Miss Hopkins.

Club have filed an answer in the suit begun against the association in the Circuit Court by Florence V. Hopkins. The plaintiff sues for \$1,000 damages on a breach of contract in which she alleges to perform the services. The answer denies that the contract was ever consummated, and charges that the plaintiff was informed, Oct. 15, 198, that no centract existed, and that thereafter she did not apear at the club and offer to give instructions in physical culture.

FLORIDA LITIGATION.

Claims Against the Estate Allowed-The Insurance Feature.

Claims were allowed against the estate of A. K. Florida in the Probate Court in favor of the Laclede Bank on four promissory notes aggregating \$9,129.59. The notes were executed in April, 1898, and were payable in ninety days. There are no funds

Triple Extracts.

Kid Gloves.

We will have a sale of Kid Gloves, the magnitude of which will startle and create wonder among all dry goods dealers in St.

Schureman's

Entire stock of (Courvoisiers) 8- button length Mousquetaire, finest French Eld Gloves, in Glace and Suede, all colors, never sold by any house for less than \$2.25 pair.
Choice of this entire lot, per S1.25

Handkerchiefs.

.000 dozen gents' colored border hen stitched Handkerchiefs; Schureman's price 10c and 124c. We will sell them at the unheard of price, each 4c 000 dozen ladies' colored border hem-stitched Handkerchiefs, 1½-inch hem; each. 3c chureman's price 7½c and 8½c.

10 gross 2 and 3-ball Spar Stick Pins, Schure-man price, 15c; choice of this 56

doz. Ladies' Solia Gold Set 980

gross Silver and Gold plated Cor- 216 Schureman price, 50c.

gross solid Gold Rhinestone Ear-rings, screws and drops, per pair... 250 Schureman price, \$1.

HAIR PINS.

We will throw on our tables the entire stock of large elegant Shell and Celluloid Fancy Hair Pins and Daggers, all the rage 10c at present, each.
Schureman price, 25c, 35c and 50c.

HOSIERY.

odos. Gents' Heavy Brown Mixed Cot. 56 ton Half Hose, seamless, per pair......56 Schureman price, 124c.

Thread Hosiery, fast black boot, solid colored uppers, regular made, 215 c spliced heels and toes, per pair...... 25 c Schureman price, 50c.

schureman price, \$2.

SONNENFELD'S.

Co. begon before Judge Klein, the first trial having resulted in a verdict for plaintiff for having resulted in a verdict for plantim for he amount sued for, which verdict was et aside on a technicality. At he second trial the jary failed to agree. The plaintiff sues for the killing of her husband, Mathias Hiska, Oct. 21, 1897, by being ran over by a car of defendant at the intersection of Ninth and Carroli streets.

Louise Zimmerman Wants a Divorce. Louise Zimmerman began proceedings in the Circuit Court to obtain a divorce from 22, 1880, and with whom she lived until June II last. She alleges that he had assaulted her and tore her garments into shreds; that he met her on the street and struck her in the face with his fists and that he has failed to support her, having contributed only \$10 for her support in three years. She asks that her malden name of Stumof be restored to her and that she be awarded the castody of their two children.

Max E. Thoman dismissed the suit begun by him against his wife Florence in Judge Withrow's court. He charged that while he had used all proper means to render her condition agreeable and happy, she deserted him without cause, and when he last heard of her she was at Pueblo, Colo. She filed no

Alton R. Nelson has instituted a suit in the Circuit Court to obtain a divorce from Annie G. Nelson, who he charges with desertion. They were married at Lewiston, Me., Feb. 13, 1890, and lived together until Oct. 12, 1892.
Carrie Gifford commenced a suit in the Circuit Court to obtain a divorce from John H. Gifford, whom she alieges has abandoned her. They were married at Oswego, Kan., March 20, 1898, and lived together until Oct. 21, 1892.

RIVER BULLETIN.

sesand Changes on Several Streams in Twenty-four Hours. The river bulletin for twenty-four hours ending

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Late Marriage Licenses.	
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Rally as Trenton

hort Items of Interest From Missour Lilinois, Arkansas and Toxas. MISSOURI.

The next State Photographers' Convention The ceremony of unveiling the Cross will be held at Chillicothe M. E. Church next

Little Estelle De Garno of De Solo fell from he barn loft and broke her arm. Five Wagner sleeping car conductors, running between Kansas City and San Antonio, have been discharged.

The post-office at Rucker, Boone County, was robbed while the Postmistress, Miss sarah A. Douglass, was at prayer meeting. Samuel J. McCluer of Springfield was ar-rested on a warrant charging him with em-bezzing. The warrant was sworn out by his sister, Mrs. Rosback.

Mr. Johnson Morton and Miss Birdle Purcell of Clifton City were married. A committee of ladies asked the Sedalia City Council to appropriate \$100 a month to maintain the City Hospital.

Complaint of mismanagement is made against the sedalia Post-omce.
Éruest E. Clark was admitted to practice
by the Circuit Court of Pettis County after a
very satisfactory examination.
Mr. W. P. Prymore and Miss Sarah Elizabeth Bellemy were married at Sweet
Springs. Mr. Prymore is cashier of the
Chemical Bank of that place.

Elder Thornton is conducting a large re-vival at the Marshall Christian Church. At least 25,000 people were in Macon to wel-The revival at Pleasant Hill closed with

forty additions to the church.

The Alton Telegraph is getting ready for its The petition for the incorporation of Can-trall will be fought by property owners.

Harvey Young, who was found dead a New Berlin with a bullet hole in his head, is said by the Coroner's Jury to have commit-ted suicide.

Florence, the infant daughter of Dr. W. A Haskell, of Alton, ex-President of the State Board of Health, died Sunday.

Cotton shipments from Georgetown up to Oct. 19, this year, were 6,340 bales, against 2,072 for same period isst year.
Cottonseed is being marketed at Taylor in large quantities. The corner stone of the \$20,000 Catholic Church at Taylor was laid. Arrangements have been completed for building an irrigation dam and reservoir above El Paso. C. Ratzein, a blacksmith of Beeville, has a patent frame apparatus to load cattle of trains.

No Wonder He Dreads It.

if his house is cleaned in the old-fashioned tearing-up way. Why can't a man's wife use Pearline for cleaning house, and let him keep comfortable? That's all she needs—Pearline and water- to make it an easy thing (and a quick one,) both for herself and for everybody around her. .

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chureman's \$2.00, \$2.65 and \$3.00 entire stock of finest For Felt Hats, in all the newest shapes and colors, all go in \$1.48

Maid Marion Sailors, the latest thing 98c in Sailors.
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DOCTOR ON TRIAL.

The Principal Witness Against Him Is Dr. W. D. West-The Charge Has Been Ignored by a Grand-Jury-The Secre-

The State Board of Health met in quarterly on at the Southern Hotel. The most imtrial of Dr. N. C. Williams of Clifton Hill,

Louis, Chairman, Drs. W. B. King, Secretary, and Thomas H. Hudsen of Kansas City; and Drs. Albert Merrill and Paul Paquin of

The Secretary's report showed that eighty three certificates were issued in the quarter ending Sept. 80, twenty-four to St. Louis physicians, eleven to St. Louis midwiyes four duplicates and forty-one to physicians and three to midwives in other parts of the State Six certificates were refused, the accompanying diplomas not being recognized. Three other applicants were refused for personal reasons. The American Medical College of St. Louis was recognized by the

board, all the requirements having been Small-pox was discovered on July 15, at Mountain Grove, Wright Co. Acting on the advice of the board, the County Court of Wright County appointed a local board of health to take charge of quarantine, vaccination,

Isolation and other precautionary measures, On Aug. 8 Mayor C. M. Mitchell of Mountain Grove wrote that all the cases were con-Cent. CHARGES AGAINST DR. WILLIAMS. The charges against Dr. N. C. Williams were made by amdavit by Dr. W. D. West of Thomas Hill, Randolph County. The Grand-

was called to the house of a prominent citizen of Randoiph County. On his arrival he found Dr. N. C. Williams. He alleged that Dr. Williams told him the case was a very peculiar one, that the li-year-old daughter of the household in question had stepped saide from the path of rectitude and that the reputation of the family ought to be saved. Dr. West said he picked up his saddle-pouches and hat and started to leavely whea the girl's father called him into another room and asked if there was no inducement that would prevail on him to stay and perform an operation.

Dr. West alleged that he refused all offers but staid and made an examination, the result of which convinced him that the girl did not require an operation. The mother told him that the girl had been pursuing an improper course since her twelfth year. Dr. West said he told Dr. Williams an operation was superfluous, and he alleges that the latter replied that he thought so, too, but he would perform it nevertheless, "and charge the old man" just the same.

CORROBORATIVE TESTIMONY.

CORROBORATIVE TESTIMONY. Dr. West, was read by Secretary King. She ment from the inter of the girl to the effect that Dr. West had had nothing to do with the alleged operation. Mrs. West related that the girl's mother came to see her and asked for this paper, pretending that the mother's name, not that of her son, should appear as a witness to the instrument, and having got hold of the paper chewed it up.

and having got hold of the paper chewed it up.

Dr. West did not appear. G. A. Lay of Clifton Hill, who claimed that his wife died while under, or from the effect of Dr. Williams was indicted early this year for practicing medicine without a certificate and that shortly thereafter Dr. Williams came to St. Louis and got a certificate from the Barnes Medical College which enabled him to be registered. The indictment, he claimed, is pending.

Mr. Lay states that on July 4 last the father of the girl in question told him that Dr. Williams had performed a criminal operation on his daughter. He said the father told him be gave Dr. Williams a note for \$109. Dr. Williams having demanded \$200.

EXONERATES WILLIAMS. The sworn statement of the father to the effect that his daughter was only is years old when the charge was made against Dr. Williams and that Dr. Williams was treating her for a suspected constitutional trouble was submitted. The father denied that a criminal operation was intended or was performed. He also denied that one would have been possible.

Dr. Williams' defense was practically along the lines of the father's amagnit.

The trial of the case was pospoused until the January meeting on account of the absence of material evidence. The Board of Health can only revoke Dr. Williams' idense should the charge be substantiated. Willis Poimer, Prosecuting Autorney of Randolph County, is conducting Dr. Williams' defense.

Iverson Discharged. steen Iverson, who, while slightly intoxi-vign in from of Peter Martin's

CHURCH PANIC. DEFAULT SET ASIDE. Three Children Killed and Twen

Seven People In ared St. PETERSBURG, Oct. 25. During the con on of a church in the village of Trokh, hear Ostroviansky, the Don Province, lamp was upset, a cry of fire was raised and a panie followed. During the rush for the doors two women and three children were trampled to death and twenty-seven peo pla were seriously injured.

SIX KILLED.

A French Cruiser Explodes a Boile While Being Tested.

BREST, France, Oct. 25 .- While the cruises Arethuse was testing her engines to-day pre-paratory to sailing for the East in order to reinforce the French squadron in Chinese waters, a boiler explosion took place or board of her killing six men and badly scald-ing twenty.

YOUTHFUL THIEF.

Arrested for Purse-Snatching.

Louis Rosenstein, a 17-year-old boy wi resides with his mother in the neigh-borhood of Seventeenth and Carr streets, is locked up at the streets, is locked up at the Third District Station on a charge of highway robbery. The police say that while was heavily the police say that while was passing the corner of Seventeenth and Biddle streets about 9 a. m., Rosenstein sneaked up along side of her, snatched her pocket-book and fied. Officer D. Roche heard of the affair a few minutes later and tracked Rosenstein to the home of a colored famity, 1230 North Sixteenth street, where he found the young highwayman under a bed. The pocketbook, which contained 65 cents and a check for \$300, was restored to Mrs. Rafferty, A warrant was issued against Rosenstein at the Four Courts. All morning he howled in his cell as if his heart would break. The police say this is simply a bluff, as he has made the same play for sympathy when arrested before on a similar charge.

SPEAKER CRISP.

Thinks the Democratic Outlook Promis ing-To Speak in Nashville jury took testimony in the case, but falled to find a true bill.

Dr. West alleged that on Nov. 25, 1893, he crises was called to the house of a prominent citizen of Randeinh County. On his arrival speak here to-night. In an inter view this morning Mr. Crisp expressed con view this morning Mr. Crisp expressed con-fidence that the Democrats will retain control of the next House. The outlook he thinks is much better than it was leveral weeks ago. The marked revival in bisiness and a better acquaintance with the new tariff iaw has helped the Democratic cause. Mr. Crisp says he is not a candidate in the Senatorial contest soon to come up before the Georgia Ldgislature.

PROF. ABEL'S EXPLOSIVE It Is a New Gelatine Which Can Be Plaited Into Cords.

From the Chicago Tribune.

A new explosive, manufactured by the gov ernment, has lately drawn much attention. It is called "cordite," and is an investion of Prof. Abel. It is in the main a similar product to the smokeless powders of other na-tions. The name "cordite" originate in the process of manufacture, during which the process of manufacture, during which the gun cotton, after being combined with a sort of explosive gelatiue, is passed through a plate with fine openings, thus receiving the shape of fine threads. The object of this process is that by proper selection of the thickness of the threads, it offers great laftude in the control of the swiftness of the explosion, which is, in other powders, attified by the finer or coarser grain of the pritcles. One can, therefore, according to requirements, manufacture a quickly consustible explosive for mining purposes, or a slowly burning, driving power for projectiles. Cordite can be plaited into cords, which naturally increases its availability for practical use. The judicial side of the cordite manufacture offers special interest, as the well-known firm of Alfred Nobel—the inventor of dynamite—had instituted a lawsuit against the English Government for infringement of its patent right. But, although the modern manufacture of explosives resis mainly on Mr. Nobel's effects, the firm lost its suit because the fundamental patents had expired.

Pocketbook Stelen. Louis Rosenstein was arrested an rant lessued against him charging him with snatehing a pocketbook containing 65 cents and a note for 5300, from Mrs. Mary Rafferty of 2009 Fanklin avenue, at Seventeenth and Biddle greets. The property was recovered.

Baricelli Assaulted. As Gerard Barricelli, Manager of the Progress Printing Co., was going up the steps leading to his office on the thirt floor of the building, 203 North Sixth street, he asked a crowd congregated thereon to move whereupon one of the crowd responsed by hitting-him in the face.

BRUEGGEMAN-Our beloved husbant and father, August BRUEGGEMAN, after ahors illness, at 2:20 a. m., Wednesday, Oct. M., aged 35 years and 3 months. Wife, Adalphina Brueggeman, no blowel. Children, Irving

The Pastime Club Files Its Reply to the

The officials of the St. Louis Sanitary Co. have come to the conclusion that the default taken by it Wednesday for the want of a

begun against it by a number of South St. Louis citizens, was not a judicious move and have consented to have the default set aside, which was done by Judge Dillon. The plaintiffs then filed a reply admitting that the proceedings before the Board of Health were had as set out in the answer of defendants, but deny that subsequently, or at any time, fully, or at all, the defendants complied with the order of the Board, or abated or discontinued all nuisances connected with the rendering works, as specified by the Board, and also deny that

PASTIME CLUB'S REPLY.

In ninety days. There are no funds on hand with which to liquidate the claims. In fact, the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., administrator of the estate, has advanced the administration fees. Florida, however, had insurance on his life approximating side, 000, payable to his wife, all of which is in litigation. Should the insurance companies be compelled to pay, there will be sufficient funds on hand to pay all demands against the estate, as the law only allows her absolutely what insurance 1500 per annum in the shape of premiums can buy, which will be equivalent in this instance to about 150,000. There are a large number of claims against the estate awaiting the adjudication of the insurance cases. Damage Suit Against Obert.

Wants the Sills and Certificates.
Joseph S. Turier, receiver appointed by
Judge Withrow to collect the accounts of defendants in the attachment suit begin by the
Donk Bros. Coal and Coke Co. vs. C. W.
Binger and W. H. Binger, doing business
as the C. W. Binger Coal Co., complained to the court that the defendusis had in their possession certain bills
for coal sold by them, attached to which
were certain weighers' certificates, evidencing the quantity of coal sold, which
they had refused to give up. He charged
that the bills and certificates had been surreptitionally taken by defendants and asked
for an order compelling the defendants to
preduce them. The Judge cited the defendants to show cause why the order should not

Frank A. Cook Charged With Midappro riating Theatrical Brotherhood Funds, Frank A. Cook was arrested at the Olympic Theater by Deputy Sheriff Hatton on a warrant charging him with embezzing \$69 from the Theatrical Brotherhood. He was

An Inquest Will Be Held To-Merrew in the Mysterious Case, inquest on the body of Alexia Belie, the lored school teacher, who died from the tects of a dose of rough on rats, taken at ar home on Mills street, near Elliot avenue,

THE BEHE SUICIDE.

her home on Mills street, hear Elliet avehue, will be held to morrow.

The story of the suicide, as told by a brother of Miss Behe, is to the effect that she was overworked and in poor health. He said she took the poison about 7:50 o'clock a. m. Wednesday and died at 2 p. m. Dr. Francis Temm was called and found the young woman suffering from the effects of the poison, but she absolutely refused to take any medicine. He applied the usual remedies and worked on the patient for a couple of hours, but to no purpose. When she died he refused to give a certificate of death and reported the matter to the Coroner. The family acted very strangely during the time she was ill and refused to give any information.

CONTRACT AWARDED.

The Court-House to Beceive Its Needed

Cont of Paint. The Board of Public Improvements has warded the contract for painting the Courtouse to John W. O'Connell for .655.99. It also awarded the contracts, To F. S. Chapline . pairing the Poor-house Elichen, \$701.91; pairing the coal shed at the Poor-house, 5.7; repairing the dining-room at the or-house, \$421.09, and building new coal and at the Female Hospital, \$449.98.

Onaptes, Mo., Oct. 25.—Heckman & Fred Mackenthaler is being tried is st's saloon was broken into by burghtres ight. An antrance was effected through air door. Five soliars in money and a years, living at 2005 Onio aveaus, on last.

BRUCE GUILTY.

Phil Rohan's Assailant Gets a Light Meeting of the State Board of Health Verdict.

IRONTON, Mo., Oct. 25.—The Bruce case was THE FORMER'S INJURIES ARE SAID TO given to the jury at 5:30 yesterday. After deliberating all night the jury came into the box at 9 o'clock this morning, and the court stenographer read the evidence of Rohan, Harold Bruce, Mr. Caruthers and Mr. Van

They again retired, and at 11:45 a. m. announced that they had agreed upon a ver-dict. They were admitted to the jury box, and the foreman handed in the following verdict: "We, the jury, find the defend-ant guilty of feloniously wounding Phil Rohan, as charged in the indictment, and assess the punishment at a fine of \$1%, and three months in jail." Lee Webber, 20 years old, and Thomas Thompson 45 years old, both living near Ellendale fought on the Manchester read near the city limits and both are dangerously

The assault upon Mr. Roham occurred at the plant of the Municipal Electric Light 3 Power Co. just after the boilers had first beaun to be used, about five years ago. The cause of the assault, as stated at that time, was that Roham had accused the elder Bruce was that Rohan had accused the elder Bruce of trying to injure the boilers by improper care. He so reported the case to the Municipal company's officials. A souple of nights after he made the report, while he was at the works, young Bruce came up behind him and hit him a terrible blow with a hammer. After Mr. Rohan fell he kicked the prostrate man in the face and mearly killed him. Mr. Rohan was confined to his room for six weeks and for some time after the assault his life was despaired of.

Since Mr. Rohan has been having his law suits with the Municipal company and claims that there was a conspiracy to ruin him, he has gone so far as to say that the assault was part of a plot to get him out of the way.

WARNING TO CARLISLE.

No Political Tax Can Be Levied John Talbert was held for the Grand-jury Postmaster Carlisle received in praing mail a circular letter from Postmaster-General calling his Gozy, colored, 37 years old, was arto sections 12 and attention to sections 12 and 13 chapter 27 of the Revised Statutes, which provide that no person shall in any room or building, occupied in the discharge of official duties by any employe of the United States, or in any navy yard, fort or arsenal solicit or receive any contribution for any political purpose; also, that no Federal officer shall threaten to discharge rested by Officer Burke at Eighth and Biddle streets at 10 a. m. for usurping Ed Butler's exclusive prerogative of hauling a wagon-load of decayed apples through the streets. Frank Broadwater, colored, was arrested

WERE DISMISSED.

Walker, also colored, in the rear of 3411
Washington avenue, on Sept. 20, and stealing a coat and vest and overcoat.

hirs. Frances Bar, living at 1836 South Second street, had a warrant for abandonment issued against her husband, Frank Bar. He left her six weeks ago and is living at 208 Soulard street, she alleged. No Presecution in the Primary Election

Day Riot Cases. The cases of disturbing the peace agains The cases of disturbing the peace against Albert H. Luster, James Gillesple, Thomas Beicher, Harry Keith, John W. Green, Henry R. Bacley, Thomas Moloney and John Slattery were dismissed in the Second District Police Court for want of prosecution. They figured, it will be remembered, in a riot at the polling-place at Twenty-third and Franklin avenue the day of the Democratic primaries. Luster drove spt othe place in a buggy carrying a shotgan and made a remark that angered the crowd standing there. They rushed at him, and several negroes interfered. The negroes were badly beaten, while Luster escaped. He was arrested later by Officers Quinlivan and Crowley, who also arrested eight of the crowd.

Blue Cheviot Suits For \$15 in our Clothing Department. Good Winter Overcoats for \$20. Heavy

Beaver Coats such as you will want when cold days come—for \$15. For your boy Sutt, \$5. MILLS & AVERILL,

Broadway and Pine. John Donorhue Missing. John Donoghue aged 54 years, has been

John Donogute aged as John Lord Tenth missing from his home, 1815 North Tenth street for the past lew days and the police have been requested to be on the lookout for him. He is dressed in a light suit and wore when last seen a black slouch hat. Blind Girl Missing. Annie Gregory, a blind girl, 19 yeres old, is missing from her home, 411 Florrissant avenue, and the police have been asked to locate her. No cause is assigned for her departure from home. It may be she got lost while out walking.

Fortune Awaits Hor.

Mrs. Bridget Johnson of 808 Carlisle avenue, writes to Chief Harrigan asking the aid of the police in locating Bridget Gaas, her daughter, who is supposed to be living in this city. Mrs. Joinsan states that an uncle who recentify died left to her and Mrs. Goas a legacy of some amount. The uncle died in Ireland a few years ago, and Mrs. Johnson fears that the legacy will all in bad hands if not claimed at once. On Trial for Cr.minul Assault.

Fred Mackenthaler is being tried i

at the Southern.

DE. M. C. WILLIAMS OF CLIFTON HILL, MO., CHARGED WITH MALPRACTICE.

Mo., on a charge of malpractice.

There were present Dr. F. J. Luts of St.

said Dr. West had had a state-ment from the father of the girl

The Sanitary Company Reconsiders the

Action Taken Wednesday.

The Pastime Gymnasium Association and that she was engaged as instructress to conduct the ladies' department of the club for a period to begin Oct. 15, 1883, and to end June 1, 1894, and was to be paid \$750 absolute-ly and \$250 additional should the ladies' dely and \$250 additional should the ladies' de-partment prove self-sustaining, he charges that the defendant failed to permit her

The trial of the \$10,000 damage suit of Per-dinand Buerk vs. Louis Obert, the brewer, began before Judge Fisher. Jan. 6 last the began before Judge Fisher, Jan. 6 last the plaintiff was at work at the Arsenal Brewer, and was varnishing the interior of a large beer barrel, the barrel being closed with the exception of a manhole. He used an ordinary lamp to give light, which he states was given him by his boss while at work, and had hardly begun work when as explosion occurred, demoisbing the barrel and badly burning him. He claims that the lamp given him was defective. The defense is contributing negligence, it being charged that the lamp went out several times when plaintiff was in the

Taled Trial of .q. Cast.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY MOTES.

The evangelists of the Church of God are

The colored McKinley Club is holding big meetings at Moberly. The Pettis County farmers will hold an in-

Mrs. Alice Eaders of Pettis County, separated from her husband, unable to make a living, committed suicide by taking carbolic acid.

Springfield women will have a mass-meetis dead. He has been prostrated four years.

A. L. Drunn severely beat his wife at Vandalia because she could not keep up with him in riding a bicycle.

Nels Nelson, formerly of Dwight, was awarded \$5.000 against the Chicago & Alton last Friday by the Livingston County Court.

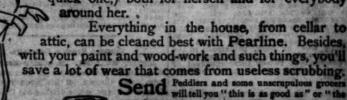
W. G. Wood, a traveling music and musical instrument salesman of Peoria died very suddenly of apoplexy, aged 45.

Harvey Young, who was found dead at

A cutting affray took place at Laredo be-tween Alejando Trimble and Jose Larones over politics. Trimble was dangeronsis hurt.

TRENTON, Ill.. Oct. 25.—A grand rally is being held here to-day by the Republicans of Cilinton County. Senator Cullom spoke this afternoon.

A Fuller, a horseman, was killed while trying to cross the M. K. & T. tracks a Dallas.



NAMES STRICKER OFF BY THE BOARD OF, REVISION WILL REACH 25,000.

With all the agitation by Republican poli-ticians about excessive registration, the Re-corder of Voters' estimates are that the re-vised rolls will not represent the city's population. Of an estimate of 112,000 regis-trations, 21,000 have already been stricken off, and the Recorder's estimate of further elimination is 4,000 names—reducing the elimination is 4,000 names—reducing the total to 57,000 names. The registration in 1888 was 82,000, and the increase noted would account for a total increase in population in two years of only 80,000. The registration in Cincinnati is more than 100,000, which, if the voting population is in the same ratio to the total that it is in St. Louis would mean that Cincinnati has 60,000 more inhabitants than St. Louis, when everybody knows that the difference is from 126,000 to 180,000 the other way. Recorder Higgins, ex-Recorder Carlisle and Chairman Brady of the Democratic City Committee point out the remarkatic City Committee point out the remarkristration for their several primary elecbeant of bogus registration is done for hotly contested primary elections, and y all insist that the reduction of the rolls 1,000 or 88,000, as is now inevitable, seem-y shows that the Board of Revision has elts work quite as thoroughly and seal-by as the politicians.

done its work quite as thoroughly and sealously as the politicians.

The matter of re-resistration is receiving
the attention of the Recorder of Voters and
the investigation may go far toward clearing
up the alleged 'padding' of the lists. Abraham Digges, a colored man, was brought in
by Officer Dan Maioney from 2038 Biddle
street. He is charged with having registered from 2038 Biddle on Oct. 6 and from
2038 on Oct. 16, ten days later. Digges admits the genuineness of both signatures in
the registration books, but says he intended
merely to transfer on his second application.
This defense is not tenable, because
it is the invariable rule to ask all
applicants for transfer under oath whether
they have ever registered before; and with
negroes the query is put italf a dozen times
in many instances to make sure that the applicant knows the difference between registration and transfer. This was the case with
Digges. And when interrogated on Oct. 16,
he swore positively that he had never been
registrated before. He says that on the day
that registration closed (Oct. 16), a man
came to his house and told him that he was
wrongly registered—that he was down as
living as at No. 2038, when he really lived at
2038 Biddle. On the strength of this information he says, he came down and
registered again. The Recorder of Voters believes that Digges is lying
about this, for no knowledge of
his first registration (that of Oct. 6)
was imparted to any one until the registration closed, on the 18th inst., nor did the
precinct canvassers get possession of the
registration cards until two days after the
close of registration. Digges swors on Oct.
16 that he had never been registered before,
otherwise he would not have been registered
the second time. He will be sent to court as
an example. The Recorder form 2038, and
the two could easily deceive the judges and
vote twice a piece by appearing at different
hours.

The Recorder has also under advisement
the case of Charles Clark at present residing

vote twice aplace by appearing at different hours.

The Recorder has also under advisement the case of Charles Clark at present residing at No. 2625 Wash street and registered also, according to the signature, from 2627 Randolph and from 912 Morgan. Officer adioney brought Clark in from the place of his employment, No. 3015 Locast street, but he denied having registered more than once in spite of the very great similarity of the three signatures when examined under a microscope, it was stated by a negro named Terry, who occupies the premises at No. 912 Morgan street as a carpet cleaner, that Clark had not lived there; at 2627 Randolph street the information was that the Charles Clark had not lived there; at 2627 Randolph street the information was that the Charles Clark was sent home until the alleged preacher could be looked up, but will doubt less be brought in again, as the Recorder's opinion is that he wrote, all three signatures appearing on the registration books. The fact in Digges' case that two men of the same name registered on the first and second floor of the same house might excite suspicion in a white man's mind is no proof, the Recorder says, that a negro would not attempt to binfit through; and furthermore, that it is the practice of many politicians to advise that a negro would not attempt to bluff it through; and furthermore, that it is the practice of many politicians to advise negroes who are mixed up about their registration to go to the Recorder's office and awear themselves through on entirely new registration, denying even under oath all former applications. The instances given above are but the beginning of a large amount of similar work made mecassary by the discovery of more than one registration having the same signature—a discovery only to be made when the registration cards are fully sorted in alphabetical; order and compared with the entries in the original books of registration.

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As to the great agitation now being made about "padded" registration rolls, the Recorder says the Republican estimate of 115,000 is pure guesswork. It may reach 115,000, but as 31,000 names have already been stricken off by the Board of Revision, and as 10,000 additional names will in all probability be stricken off before the close of this work, the net registration will not be found to have increased in a ratio in excess of the ratio of increase in the city's population.

increase in the city's population.

Someone who is interested in Democrats as well as the Democratic party wrote to H. A. Guinsburg saying that he had heard his Democraty questioned, and heard it stated that if Mr. Guinsburg was elected Sheriff he would not appoint Democrats to office. Mr. Guinsburg didn't like this, and in his sapily gave his platform as follows: "I regret that any Democrat should utter such a statement. I am the regular nominee of the Democratic party for the office of the Semeonetic party for the office of the statement. I am the regular nominee of the Democratic party for the office of the convention, fit for that position. And I could never understand why an officer nominated and elected by a political party should take unto himself authority not delegated to him by his barty. While if I am elected I will be the Sheriff of the entire people of the city of St. Louis irrespective of party so far as the public business is concerned, and all persons having business with that office without regard to their political affiliations shall receive respectful treatment.

"But if any gentleman who is not a Demo-

ment.

"But if any gentleman who is not a Demo-orat and who does not vote the Democratic ticket expects to get an appointment at my hands I wish to disabuse his mind before his voting. For I shall not appoint any one as my subordinate who is not a recomized Demo-oratic citisen in this community, as I believe there are plenty of good Democrats here to fill every office in the city of St. Louis."

To-night, at Tweifth and Olive streets, the biggest out-door meeting of the Democratic campaign with be held. All the candidates of the city, legislative and congressional tickets have been urgently invited to be present, and they will be reinforced by the presence of a number of others of the best Democratic speakers. On Monday night, at Entertainment Hall, a mass meeting will be held under the auspices of the Democratic state Executive Committee, at which ex-Gov. Francis and Gov. Stone will be the principal orators. An effort is being made ito secure Seantor Vest for a speech in this city, probably in the Eleventh Congressional District. Next week a number of big open air meetings will be held, principally in the northern portion of the city, and they will be no organized that two or three speakers of state or national reputation will address each one.



600 Double-Breasted Cheviot Suits, worth \$2, 750 Stylish Double Breasted Cheviot Suits, worth \$2.50, at 860 Cassimere and Cheviot Double-Breasted Reefer Suits,

worth \$3.00, at 700 Cassimere Cheviots and Wor-Double-Breasted PA worth \$4.00, at \$2.4 ,000 pair

worth 75c,

Knee Pants,

At BOYS' OVERCOATS ALMOST GIVEN AWAY.



Still Goes Bravely On!

Men's \$1.50 Solid Leather, 980 Men's \$2.00 Dress Shoe, \$1.23 Men's \$3.00 Best Calf, \$2.00 Men's \$4.00 Hand Sewed, \$2.50 Overshirts. Ladies' \$2.00 Dress Shoe, 98C

Ladles' \$2.50 Dongola \$1.50
Button and Lace, \$1.50 Button and Lace \$2.00 Suspenders, Ladies' \$2.00 Flannel Lined, 980 Boys' \$1.25 School Shoe, 11 to 2, 89C

Boys' \$1.50 Calf Shoe, 11 to 2. 980 Boys' Waists, Boys' \$1.75 Calf Shoe, 3 to 5, \$1.23 Boys' \$1.50 Calf Shoe, 3 to 5, 98C Girls' \$1.50 Kid Shoe, sizes 11 to 2, 980 Overalls,

Everything Goes

In this Department.

White Shirts, Undershirts and

Hosiery, Gloves, Neckwear,

Jewelry, Umbrellas, Walking Canes, Night Shirts.

Jersey Jackets,

Ladies' Long Coats, in boucle and plain goods, worth from \$8 to \$4.9 \$12, for

Fur Trimmed Capes, in Diagonal, Beaver and Kersey, 28 to 34 in., \$4.28 worth \$9, for

Ladies' Jackets, 36 inches long, worth \$5,

Ladies' Jackets all wool and very nobby, worth \$5,

Children's Long Cloaks, worth \$3.00, and \$3.50, all sizes,

Astrachan Fur Capes, satin lined, 26 inches long,

med Hats, produced of fine material ladies and misses. 69c to \$1.48

Extra Fine Real Ostrich Jetted of Wales Tips, regular price 69c

Nos. 9 and 12, regular price 23c, at.... 50 dozen Ladies' Extra Long Perfect Fitting Corsets, double side steels, silk 390 stitched, regular price \$1, at.......

on dozen Ladies' Colored Border Hem-stitched Lawn Handkerchiefs, regular 4C

Boys' Derbys and Fedoras, Black and Brown, worth \$1.50,

Boys' Cloth Turbans, worth \$1.00,

Boys' and Girls' Stanley Caps, in Blue, worth 50c,



where the contests are to be made.

John Scullin has withdrawn from the Democratic ticket in the Twenty-ninth Senatorial District, formerly represented by the late J. C. McGinness. Mr. Scullin's nomination was never authorized by himself, and the filling of the wacancy has been turned over to the Senatorial Committee. The successor to Mr. Scullin has not yet been named. In the Thirtieth District, where Hon. S. S. Bass is the Democratic and John H. Amelung is the Republican candidate, it is said strong influences are working in favor of Bass and that he will in all probability win the race. This prediction is made by some of the strongest Republican workers of the ifth, Seventh and Twenty-third Wards, although the district is strongly Republican.

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At its meeting at No. 610 North Vandeventer avenue on Thursday evening "Young Democracy" will be asked to engage in a crusade against the convention system, at least as far as the present system applies to legislative and Justice of the Peace candidates. Recent experiences show that piedges made before primaries by ward committeemen and other bosses are frequently broken when the delegations have beenseated in the convention. The nomination of the present Democratic candidate for Senator in the Thirty-fourth District, when the friends of another candidate were given to understand he would receive only a complimentary vote, is cited as a very characteristic sample of the fault of the present law, and "Young Democracy" will seek to have it changed. Mr. Harry B. Hawes and Mr. Sterling P. Bond will make speeches favoring the reform. They declare that the convention system is preservative of rank bossism, and that the people are not allowed opportunity for the free expression of their choice of candidates.

The new Eighteenth Ward Democratic Club will meet Thursday evening at No. 2012 East Grand avenue. Its officers are: John J. Fietcher, President; A. T. Bond, Vice-Presi-dent; James P. Gorman, Secretary; Christ Hilke, Treasurer; John Hennessey, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The Lincoln Republican League Club of the Fourth Ward (colored) met last night with J. Oliver Hall in the chair. They indorsed the nominations made by the recent Repub-lican convention and demounced the action of the committeeman of the ward in refusing to recognize the ne gro voters of the ward.

The Eleventh District Congressional Committee has opened headquarters at Lindell Park. It will open the campaign with two mass meetings Saturday night, Oct. 27, at Dieselhorst's Hall, 4301 Natural Bridge road, and at Lindell Park. Glasgow and St. Louis avenues. The following speakers will address the meetings: Chas. F. Joy. Eugene NcQuillin, Wm. A. Hebbs, Se'don P. Spencer, Jes. McDonnell, W. M. Farmer, M. D. Strait, Thos. Waish, F. Walton, Chas. R. Pope, B.J. Klene, Thos. Holland and Chas. Rohne.

The Republicans of South St. Louis will hold a mass meeting at South St. Louis Turner Hall on Thursday night. All the Republican candidates have been asked to attend. The Sleventa Congressional District Demo-cratic Committee has reorganized, with Thomas J. Lynam, Chairman; Wm. J. Keily, Secretary. The committee has established benaquarters at No. 1708 Cass avenue, Mr. acGrath in charge. All matters apportain-ing to the candidacy of Mr. Espenschied for Congress should be referred here.

The Fifth Ward Warner Republican Club will meet at South St. Louis Turner Hall on Friday evening. Prominent speakers have

promised attendance.

The Fiftseath Ward Republican League Club will meet at Stolle's Hall, Thirteenth and Biddle streets, to-night.

On Saturday night a Democratic mass-meeting will be held at Koebbe's Hall, Virginia avenue and Meremac street. Good speakers will be present.

The East End Hagerty Club has been organized at Sixth and slorgan streets with F. F. Fritsch, President; John Golden, Vice-President; M. Julian, Secretary; John Medillicaddy, Treasurer. It will meet on Theaday and Friday svenings.

John H. Amelung, the Republican Senatorial candidate of the Thirtieth District, and Simon S. Bass, his Democratic opponent, have agreed not to say any simplessent things about each other during the campaign.

here, was thrown on his bead yesterday from a carriage, while driving out from Jopin to address citizens of Opolis. He would be dead new but for his associate, Dr. squires, late Coroner, who also was dragged no yards, and who rushed back to his friend's aide. Strong hepes that Craysroft's life is the coroner who had been to his friend's aide.

PARIS COLLISION.

Grain Shoe, 98C

Misses' \$1.50

No Traces of the Bark Run Down by the Steamship.

tween the American Line steamship Paris, Capt. Watkins, which arrived here last night from New York, and an unknown ship which sauk soon afterwards, is the subject of an investigation here upon the part of the agents of the line.

According to first reports the collision took place between 1:30 and 2 a. m. Wednesday rain. As soon after the collision as possible rain, As soon after the collision as possible the Paris was put about and a search was made for the ship which, although sighted for a moment, disappeared before a lifeboat could be lowered, and nothing more was seen of it although the Paris searched for the ship until daylight. The liner was eventually compelled to proceed for this port without having sighted the wrecked vessel again or having saved any of the crew of the unknown vessel, which is supposed to have foundered soon after the collision.

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The Paris was little injured. When she arrived here it was reported that the vessel with which the Paris collided showed signals of distress after the collision, that screams were heard aboard of her, and that she displayed a white light about three minutes before the collision.

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It was added, however, that no red or green lightwas visible until after the steamer that the struck the unknows ship. The Paris landed her passengers here, some of whom were seen previous to their departure for London on the train. They folned in saying that the shock of the collision was so light that they did not know of the accident until next day. But one or two passengers twere awakened by the collision and went on deck. Some of the crew of the Paris say that

were awakened by the collision and went on deck. Some of the crew of the Paris say that the bark was an clean in two, and this is probably correct, as both sides of the bow of the Paris for thirty-five feet show signs of scraping. In addition one of her port holes has been driven in.

The sailors of the Paris add that the steamship was stopped immediately after the collision, and that she returned to the vicinity of the spot where the accident occurred.

The sailors of the American liner agree with the passengers that there was considerable delay in getting the search light of the Paris in working order. In fact they assert that nearly an hour slapsed before this light could be thrown upon the water in search of the wreck.

The man on the look-out who sighted the white light ahead thinks that only two minutes elapsed between sighting the bark and the collision, and that it was impossible for the steamship to sheer off in time to avoid the disaster.

PEDERAL NEWS.

Charles Weigel Up on a Charge of Counterfeiling—Fost-Office Robberies.

Charles Weigel plead not guilty in the United States Court to the charge of being found with counterfeit money in his possession. Bail was fixed by Judge Phillips at \$1,000, in default of which he was remanded to isti.

to jail.
George M. Chapman, allas M. G. Chapman, has been arrested at Ryker, Ark., charged with disposing of postage stamps for merchandise. The offense is said to have been committed in 1891, white Chapman was postmaster at Damascus, Ark. He was held to await the action of the Grand-jury.
Post-Office Inspector Thomas has caused the arrest of Clyde Joiner of Glimbre, Ark., on the charge of stealing money order funds.

officer.

Post office Inspector Williams has notified Chief Inspector Johnston that he has arrested Angle Adamson at Billings, Mo., for using cancelled stamps.

Word has been received at Post-office Inspector Johnston's office that the post-office at Polk, O. T., was wrecked by a tornado Saturday. The office supplies were a total loss.

Stanley Wilson's Case Continued The case of Stanley Wilson of 2257 University street, charged with disturbing the peace of his brother, Ralph Wilson, by assaulting him, was called before Judge Paxson in the Second District Police Court, but continued until Oct. 25 by the prosecution who wish to get a few more witnesses.

Springfield (Ill.) Congregation is holding its semi-annual Decatur.

Rev. i. N. White is lecturing to the Latter Day Saints at El Dorado Springs in reply to the anti-Mormon lecturer, clark Braden.

A chair-mormon Roman Catholic Churches is in progress in Rome, Pope Leo XIII, presiding.

Mississippi Sabbath-schoel Association organised and elected Rev. T. L. Mellen President; Rev. M. L. Burton, Secretary, is will make a crusade against Saibath deservation.

Religious Notes.

cration.

Rev. Samuel R. Hole, Dean of Mochester (Eng.) Cathedral, has arrived in New York. He is one of the ablest prints orators in England, and will engage in becturing to build a memorial tower to Charles Distance.

SHOT HIS SISTER.

QUINCY, Ill., Oct. 25.-Revnard Boler thile reloading a target gun at 8 o'clock this morning, accidentally discharged the gun and shot his sister in the forehead, tilling her instantly. The accident occurred at the fam-ily home one mile south of Clayton, this county. The young lady was is years of age and her brother 2t.

DUNPHY RETIRES.

Harmony Being Restored in New York City Congressional Districts. New York, Oct. 25 .- One obstacle in th way of harmony in the matter of Demo cratic candidates in the city Congressional Districts disappeared to-day when E. J. Dunphy formally notified the Board of Police Commissioners to remove his name from the State Democratic ticket as nomthe State Democratic ticket as nomines for Congress. This practically narrows the contest in that district to Waish and Mitchell, though the Social Labor, Populist and Prohibition parties sach have candidates in nomination. Tim Campbell's motion before Juge Barrett in the Supreme Court, for an order to compel the police commissioners to pisce his name upon the official ballot as Republican candidate for Congress from the Minth District, was dismissed to-day.

The anti-tammany Democratic county ticket has been refused a place upon the official ballot on the ground of informalities.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25 .- Up to noon to-day there were no new cases of small-pox reported here. The health authorities are

te has caused alarm, and it ated that over 5,000 people were vac TER LEAST HE COULD DO. He Had Spotled a Glorious Wake and

From the Indianapolis Journal.

It was a glorious wake, that of Dinny Hooghlighan. Dinny had been identified a the morgue as the "floater" found in the river, or at least the floater had been identithe morgue as the "floater" found in the river, or at least the floater had been identified as Dinny. The Caseys, the Kellys, the Mcdanuses, all were there. In fact, everybuly was there with the exception of the Grogans, the omission being due to the fact that one of them had expressed the opinion that it was the first time a dooglighar had ever met his death by drowning. Indeed, the Grogan had gone so far as to announce that his belief that the adage "Thim thot is born to be banged will niver be dhrowned" had received a shock from which it could hardly receiver.

Old min Hooghlighan sat in the corner, with a short pipe inserted into a countenance in which pride in the completeness of the awangements struggled with a natural grief. He had just opened his mouth at one cirner to suggest that the bottle be passed again, when in welked Dinhy in the fiesh. The old man's jaw relaxed and the pipeful unhealed to the floor. His first thought was of the complete triumph of the hated Grogan, whose grinning face accaught a glimps of through the window. Swallowing his istonishment, he walked over to the as-it-weis resurrected one, and, taking him by the hand, said solemnly:

"It is glad Ol am to see you beek. Dinny, me boy, but it is a mightly foline affair yet how shaled. Ol think under the direumstances, he laste you can do is to pay the bill for the whisky."

IN THE WRONG CAR. It May to Used as a Moral for People

Nearer Home.

From the Desirois Free Press.

A passenger on an up-town electric car had reached her street and wanted to get out. The car was full of people standing in the aisie, and as she threaded her way they moved closer together to ist her pass. She had nearly reached the door when she stumbled and fell. Another passenger who got out at the same street had just left her seat, and into this the woman who stumbled fell heavily on her face. She at once rose and looked for the obstruction, and saw that it was a large same is case.

"A nice idea" she said angrilf, "to put a great thing like that in the middle of the car for people to fall over. I've sprained my wrist striking on the car when I fall over it,"

"Forlaps you think I should stand up and hold it smeered a mar who was comistrably assed, while a dozen women stood.

"Ro, ar, I think you should ride is a cattle car," aid the angry weman as the secaped with he life and looked dargers after the retreating car.

arise to morrow (Friday) morals with and call on the chants will are reduction sale to-day's (Thi Fort-Duran

EAST ST. LOUIS NEWS.

here at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday from Gol-conda with four prisoners, bound for the State Reformatory at Pontiac, and stopped in East St. Louis over night, lodging his in East St. Louis over night, lodging his prisoners at the police station for safe keeping. One of his prisoners, George Melton, had been implicated in a murder, while the others, Charles Passmore, Gus Scott and Louis Perkins, had committed burgiaries.

Local talent will give a concert to-night at the salcCasland Opera-house for the benedit of the poor children of the city. It is the intention of the promoters to hold the proceeds of the entertainment until Christmas, when a committee will be appointed to purchase holiday gifts for the children.

East St. Louis Union No. 89, Tin, Sheetiron and Cornice Workers' International Association, has declared a boycott on the business of C. Mauer, 222 Collinsville avenue. The members of the union claim that Mauer employs nonunion tinners.

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At the close of St. Mary's Church Fair at
the Music Hall a gold-headed cane will be
awarded to the most popular congressional
candidate in the district and a diamond ring
to the most popular young lady in the city.

Mrs. Elia Carroli, residing at 515 South
Sixth street, reported the disappearance of
her husband, charles Carroli, to the police.
Her husband, who is a musician, disappeared Oct. 19, soon after reaching home
from New York, where the family formerly
resided.

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Clerk Martin D. Baker of the Board of Election Commissioners reports the total number of voters registered to be 4,492.

A little daughter of John Debit of Gaty avenue fell while skipping a rope and broke her left arm.

The First Mutual Building and Loan Association, organised in 1885, has gone out of existence, its stock having matured.

The Electric Railway Co. is building a new power-house at Collinsville and, St. Clair avenues.

The Normania Club has elected Thomas Wynn, President; George Grotty, Vice-President; George Grotty, Vice-President; George Mosely, Secretary.

An infant daughter of Otto Peterson of 820 Winstanley avenue died. The funeral will take place at the City Cometery.

Mrs. Louis Weis has gone to Ashley to visit her parents.

OLD TIME CAMP FIRE

for a Stelen Herse.

ALTON, Ill., Oct. 25 .- The local post G. A the City Hall last night. The hall was beautifully decorated with flowers and a number of patriotic speeches were made.

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The general merchandige store of Mr. Geo. W. Churchiff, at Golfrey, was entered Tuesday night by burglars, who ransacked the place, securing a valuable shotgun, a good overcoat and a lot of cigars and tobacco. The thieves forced the lock on the door and helped themselves to everything in sight. The robbery was not discovered until Mr. Churchill went to open up for business yesterday morning. The police of this city were notified, but as yet no clew of the burglars has been found.

Mr. Albert Stewart of Brighton was in the city yesterday in search of a valuable horse which was stolen from Mr. Wm. Gibb's stable, night before last. The animal was 18½ hands high with a lump on the inside of his fore-leg.

up in the Garstang Building on West Second street. Mr. W. T. Norton, once editor of the Alton Yelegraph will assume charge of the new paper.

The Informal Social Club will give a dancing party to-morrow night at Root's Operahouse. Music will be founted by a St. Louis orchestra, and will be donated by a St. Louis orchestra, and will be donated by a St. Louis orchestra, and will be donated by Mr. Jas. T. Drummond of that city for the scasion.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Josephine Eckhardt took place yesterday morning from St. Mary's Church. The services were conducted by Rev. Fr. F. Peters and the interment was at St. Joseph's Cemetery. The pall-bearers were Ernest Wolf, Henry Schenk, Alex Weigner, A. Richhorn, J. Groshein and Emory Miller.

Miss Emma Burl and Mrs. Louis Yost were married last enght at the home of the bride as Union street. Rev. L. A. Abbott of the First Baptist Church officiated.

The Alton Maennerchor will give a grand musical concert and ball at Faul's Hall this events.

Washington, Oct. 25.—The body of a man killed by a train on the outskirts of the city yesterday has been identified as that of Alois Steinbauser of Portland avenue, Chicago, de had been a Bergeant in the list Infantry. He leaves two children and had been divorsed from his wife.

College Banquet. CAMDEN, AFR., Oct. 28.—The Camdel

PERHAPS HE MIGHT SEE

Better if he held that paper a little closer; he certainly could see, not only much better, but perfectly, if provided with a pair of properly fitted spectacles. Near-aightedness, uncorrected by glasses, imposes a severe tax on the eyes, which are needlessly weakened by the strain involved in trying to misuse them. Defects in vision grow, like weeds, without cultivation, and it's dangerous to overlook them. Whatever may be thought of a tax on income, a tax on the sight will never do, as it is apt the sight will never do, as it is apt to leave the taxers out of sight. We fit every eye perfectly. NO CHARGE FOR TESTING THE EYES.

415 N. BROADWAY, Scientific Expert

TROOPS IN THE TERRITORY. Question About Their Being Used as

OPTICIANS

a Posse.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 25.—The officials the opinion that the Interior Department has made out a proper case for the employment of troops as a posse commitatus in the In-dian Territory. Agent Wisdom's dis-patch on which the application for troops is based, states in for troops is based, states in one place that they were wanted to run down a band of robbers and in another that the indians be protected. There is no question with the War Department officials that the employment of troops under the first point would be clearly fliegal and as to the second there is no evidence that the Indians themselves have suffered or appealed for protection.

Nevartheless to set at rest all doubts in

the matter, acting Secretary Doe has re-ferred the application for troops to the attorney General for an opinion as to the legality of their employment in this case.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 25.—Secretary Carlisie, in answer to a letter of inquiry from a firm of distillers at Louistille, Ky., has held that whisky in a customs bonded ware-house cannot be withdrawn without payment of duty and deposited in a distillery bonded warehouse, thereby extending the bonded period eight years in addition to the period allowed on whisky in customs bonded warehouses. The inference is that whisky, once deposited in a customs warehouse, cannot be withdrawn for any purpose or at any time and deposited in a distillery warehouse.

Charged With Larceny. James Haggeriy of 1116 North Sixteenth treet, a horse-trader, had a warrant issued gainst Ed Goodrick, charging him with the

hicago, Oet. 25.—The arguments in the liman quo warranto proceedings for a lage of vanue from Jadge Gibbons were cluded to-day. The court reserved his islon, which will probably be announced

Missouri Corporations

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TERSOR CITT, No., Oct. 25.—Secretary of Lesueur to-day issued certificates of oration to the following companies:

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St. Louis, Oct., 25 1894.

RICHARD F. KOSTER. NOSATY, 3d and Market st. St. Louis, Oct., 25 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice in A hereby given to all creditors and others interthe state of Henry W. Meyer, deceased, that it the undersigned administrator of said estate, in tend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said eithy on the first Menday of December next.

RANK MEYER.

Administrator of Henry W. Meyer's Estate.

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St. Louis, Oct. 25, 1894.

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NTHE matter of the assignment of Western Kmbalmere's upply Co.—Notice is hereby given that E. W. Banister, assignee of Western Embaimere's upply Co., has slied and exhibited to the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, a statement of the account of the trust to the October form, 194, of said accounts will be allowed per vouchers, and that had accounts will be allowed per vouchers, and that had accounts will be allowed per vouchers, and that had accounts will be allowed or Octobers, and that had accounts will be allowed or Octobers, and that had accounts will be allowed or Octobers, and that had accounts will be allowed or Octobers, and that had accounts will be allowed or Octobers, and that had accounts will be allowed or Octobers, and that had accounted the country of the country o

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From the New York Tribune.

Mr. Broker says he has changed his retained down town, "so he can know we he's getting." His mind got uncern about his old place after an experience about his old place after an experience.

CLUBS ORGANIZING.

A New Cotillion Club Among Young Society Ladies.

ORGANIZATION OF THE "FORT-NIGHTLY" AS THE "ENTRE NOUS."

the Junior Assembly Also Propares for the Sesson's Campaign Various Crcapinations Devoted to Music, Litersture and Art - Mr. and Mrs. Mel-Itnewrods's Dinner-Doings in the foofal World.

seing and other clubs are reorganiz for the season. A new cotillion club has been formed among the young ladies of the West End, and the first meeting will be held residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. ares on Lindell boulevard, Nov. 6. Among ne members are Misses Adele Hayes, Fiorace Lucas, Marie Turner, Nina Abadie, J. Frginia Sanford, Jessie and Eva Barnes, Fannie Billingsley, Grace Woodworth, Neille Fisher, Mabel Green, Nina and Marie Robin-sos, Julia Chenier, Jessie Kehlor, Marie Carr, Louise Simpkins, Maud Gamble, Alice Orr, Helen Bathburn, Flossie Bell and Della

winter as "The Fortnightly," has reorgan-zed and had its first meeting at John ler's Hall on Friday evening, Oct. 19. It was a very successful affair, opening with a full attendance of old members and some pleasant new additions to the membership This club will be chaperoned by Mmes. Ed Samuel, D. P. Rowland, Willard C. Hall, J. R. Dougherty, J. C. Kirkbride, James B. Hill, R. M. Wilson, W. B. Potter, Hoyt Green, J. H. Overall and C. L. Caldwell.

Junior Assembly Club has re-organised, and invitations have been issued to the opening party, "The Fourth Inaugural Hop," which will be given Friday evening, Oct. 26, at John Mahler's Hell. The chaperopes are Mmes, Arthur H. Gale, John C. Love, H. O. Townsend, L. M. Laidley, J. S. Finkenbiner, M. F. S. Boswell, Joseph Bascom, William Seudder, Wm. B. Dean and Joseph Dickson. This club will have its ne fortnightly, alternating with the

"Entre Nous."

The clubs devoted to literature and art are all swinging into line, hirs. Heuston Stephens' Musical club had its meeting on Wednesday morning. The members are engaged in the study of the history of music and the old masters, their different styles,

Avery interesting club has been formed this winter by Mrs. George O. Carpenter on the South Side for the study of Cervantes. "Don Quixote" is the name. The members meet each Thursday at 11 o'clock in the parlors of the Church of the Unity.

A class for the study and practice of Delsarte has been organized by Mmes. Ephraim Catlin, issae Mortoa, Ed Wickham and Ed gar Lackland. It will meet every Friday morning.

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Mrs. Louis Gruner has organized a class for the study of English literature, which meets at her home in North St. Louis.

Mrs. Learned, widow of the late Dr. Learned of the Ohurch of the Unity, has organized a club for the study of English literature, which meets at the residence of Mrs. Stephens on Russell avenue.

"The Current Topics Club," which was organized by Mrs. Otto Forster, meets every Thursday afternoon at her residence, corner Washington and Ware avenues.

Mrs. L. M. Rumsey has organized a Current Topic Club, which meets on Thursday Mrs. L. M. Rumsoy has organized a Current Topic Club, which meets on Thursday morning to discuss the events of the day.

Miss Lucy Simon has also organized a Current Topic Club. These clubs, for the discussion of daily events and the drift of public thought, are said to be the latest fad in New York. The newspapers of the day are so voluminous, and events crowd each other so, that a busy society woman scarcely has time to keep up with the news. They find it far easier to meet for an hour each week to have it presented concisely, and hear it discussed by those who have the time to spare for the research.

neodore, Jr. Mr. Will Fisher of Washington avenue, near Ware, celebrated a few days ago his twenty-first birthday. He had with him his friends of the Imperial Banjo Club, of which he is a

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Mallinckrodt gave a handsome disner party in compilment to her sister and her husband, Dr. and Mrs. John Campbell Smith of Clitton Springs, N. Y., who have been spending several weeks with the family at their home in Vandeventer

place. Covers were laid for fourteen.

Ars. F. W. Humphrey gave a theater party, followed by a supper, on Monday evening to Misses Belle Loader, Jessie Kenlor and Amy Opel, with their escorts.

Miss Adele Lopes celebrated at her home in Westminster place, het birthday, with a little informal dance.

Miss Jane Good of Westminster place gave a musicale last; week.

Ars. Philip Greuner, who is now residing in her handsome new house recently completed near Tower Grove Park, gave a kafee klatch a few days ago to her lady friends.

GOSSIP. with friends in the East, during the summer and fall season, is now in New York City, and is expected home by the first of November. Mrs. Palmer and her son, Mr. Fairfax Palmer, who spent the summer at the lakes, have returned to the city, and are awaiting the completion of their new house in Cabenna.

Dr. and Mrs. John Campbell Smith left on Dr. and Mrs. John Campbell Smith left on many evening to return to their home at tailfon Springs, N. Y. They were the recipients during their stay of numerous social attentions, luncheons and dinner parties, occupying most agreeably their whole time. Dr. and Mrs. Otto Edward Forster have sent out "at home" cards for Thursday, Nov. 1, 8 and 18th from 8 to 10 o'clock p. m. Mrs. Fester is at home to her lady friends Nonday afternoons.

E. Warren, at her home on Washington avenue for the present.
Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Walker will leave this week for a little visit of a fortnight to New York City. They will be accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Asa Pittman.
Mrs. O. C. Maffitt and her daughter, Miss Julia Maffitt, are making a little visit out of town for a few days.
Mrs. Frank Nicholis after spending three weeks with her father's family at their residence, Olive street near Twenty-ninth, has returned to her home at Bessamer, Ala. Prior to her departure she was given a handseme luncheon by Mrs. John W. Harrison, with covers laid for twelve guests.
Mr. and Mrs. Walker Hill are making a short visit to New York.
Miss Susie Magodin of Kirkwood has been spending the past few days in the city visiting Mrs. Edwin Harrison of Westminster Place.
Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Dozier have gone to

venue. Mr. and Mrs. George Compton, who have een spending the summer in the subarbs, ave returned to the city and have taken a

Imported Scotch Suitings All-Wool Suitings. Lot All Wool Cheviots, 38 and 40 Inches wide, in large assort ment of styles and colorings; manu- 950

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800 pairs 8-button length Mousquetaire Suede Kid Gloves, in black, tan, brown and slate; a regular \$1.25 690

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150 boxes extra quality Writing Paper, 24 sheets and 50 500 doz. King's Best 200 yards Machine Thread,

worth 45c, all you want 25c Fairbank's Tollet Soap, worth 4c, for, cake,

FRIDAY POPULAR SALES



STAMPED LINENS.

20 dozen Tray Cloths, nemstitched, stamped in the latest patterns, worth 25 cents. I 2 C at. at.

15 pcs Linen Serim, with fancy drawn edge, worth 25 15C cents yard, at.

10 dozen Table Covers in a heavy twill, stamped in elaborate designs, worth 35 19C cents, at.

25 dor. all silk Head Rests, hand painted, all new de-signs, worth 40 cents, at. 1 lot fancy Chair Scarfs hand painted, worth 45 25 C cents each, at.

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Lot ladies' extra fine, all wood black cash merch of the seed of t Lot boys' extra heavy all wool black Bicycle Hose, exes 7 to 10, worth 50c,

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350 pairs of 10-4 White and Gray Blankets, worth 75c, on 55c

300 pairs of full size White, Gray and Searlet, strictly all wool \$3 48.

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FRIDAY MORNING. From 8:30 to 10:30-100 pairs Ladies'

Here is a Hummer! \$20 pairs Ladies' Dongola Button Shoes, square toes, pat. and tips, heel or spring \$1.29 heel, sizes 2½ to 7, worth \$1; sale price.

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975 yds latest novelty in Point Applique and French Galoon, 48c

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100 Ladles' Winter Jackets, regular price \$9.00 . 50.10

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Mr. and Mrs. John L. Boland have closed their country place for the winter and have taken apartments at the Grand avenue Hotel. They have with them their daughters, who will make their debut this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Stephenson are home again, and are with her mother, Mrs. Strong of Garrison avenue, for the winter.

Miss Mary Slattery, who has just returned from a long sojourn in the Bast, has with her again Miss Tindle of Pittsberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Erra Linley, who have been spending three meaths in England, have returned to the city and have opened up their home on Lindeil boulsvard.

Mrs. Capt. Booth, after spending some time with St. Louis frieads, is now in Annapolis, Md., visiting her sister. She will and go to Europe this fall as she had anticipated.

Dr. and Mrs. Mores have returned from the South and are visiting their daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Tapper.

Mr. and Mrs. Faidine Stocke are expected bome this week from Europe, where they spent the summer. They are accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Straude.

Mrs. H. H. Clark, who has been spending the summer abroad, are expected to arrive in St. Leuis the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will. H. Hudson of Winteld, Kan., passed through St. Louis Friday evening. Mrs. Hudson will be pleasantly remembered as Miss Hulbert, one of last season's bides.

Miss Mary swaim of Carthage who has been visiting her sister, Lucy Swaim, and the Misses Children's the form the Sunth Bend, Ind.

The Orpheus Club was entertained by Miss Grace Abearn at her residence, Ilide Leonard avenue, on Wednesday evening. The prizes were won by Miss Alies Graham and Mr. Harry Hall.

Miss Lombardi entertained the club of which she is a member last week at her home on Bell avenue at a progressive euchre. Among those present were the Misses Whiles, Hodges, Hauman and Norris and Messrs. Ed Clifford, Halliday and others. The

of her niece, Mrs. Austin Owen, her health not being sumciontly good to continue the tour with Miss Stannard.

Mme. Bolsliniere of Ware avenue, after an filness of tea months, has entirely recovered.

Mrs. J. C. Ferguson of Chicago, who was formerly Miss Fay of this city, has been for the past week the guest of her friend, Miss Marian Desmond. Mrs. Ferguson will remain a week longer.

Mr. Walworth Jenkins has returned from a visit to his old home in Louisville, where he has a large circle of friends.

Miss May Norton will arrive this week from Boston, to be the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Arthur Finlay.

Mrs. Arthur Finlay.

Mrs. Ellis S. Pepper is now in New York City, where she will be the guest of friends for several weeks.

Miss Jane Dunkin has returned from Chicago, where she has been visiting friends and relatives for some time past.

Miss Violet Brown is in New York City, where she is the guest of Mrs. John Dwight, formerly Mrs. Frenburn of this city.

Mr. Herman Hanson Stahl has just returned from Alabama, where he was entertained by Mrs. Albert Edhalis.

Mrs. Frank H. Bond and her daughter, Miss Edith Charters Bond, have just returned from Boston and are domiciled at their new home, 5863 Clemens avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson of Taylor avenue, the latter formerly Miss Lottle Wallace, have called their baby daughter Edna Udell, for an intimate friend of Mrs. Nelson.

Mrs. Stephen C. Bragaw is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Bretcherdon, at her home in New Berns, N. O.

Mr. John Gretcher and daughter, Miss Magge, have gone to housekeeping at 581 Spring avenue, and will be soon joined by Mrs. Grether and her youngest son, Paul, after an extended absence in California.

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Mr. Jessie Beattle Thomas, wife of Gengessman John R. Thomas of Illinois, who was been the guest of friends in this city while attending the fall festivities, has now your street.

End pince.

Mr. Gus Bash, who has been confined for several weeks to his home in Kennett pince, is now convaisable.

Mrs. W. D. Homer is entertaining her married daughter from the South, who was formerly hiss lottle Homer of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Schoen of Peeria, Ill., have come to reside permanently in St. Louis and are now located on Leanett place.

Miss. Agnes Conrad, who has been the guest of her brother, Mr. Harry Conrad of this

city, has returned to her home in St. Joe, Mrs. A. B. Thompson of Twenty-ninth and

Mrs. A. B. Thompson of Twenty-ninth and Chestnut streets has returned from a two weeks' visit to New York City, where she was entertained by Mrs. Frank Lesile, who save a reception in her honor.

Miss Stella Hogan of Chicago, who was the great during the autumn of Mrs. Thomas Halpin and her daughter, hiss Mary Bell McBride of Grand avenue and Olive street, returned home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Margaret F. Spicer and daughters, Misses Florence and Dellie Spicer, and her three sons have removed to 862 Ocok avenue.

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Mrs. Gus Jones, see MacDonald, will give up housekeeping temporarily and spend the winter with her aunt, Mrs. Jennis Boan, at the house of her father, Robert S. MacDonald.

Mrs. George M. Wilde and her little daughters, Georgie and Dorothy, leave this week for New York City.

Mrs. and Mrs. P. H. Bryson of Memphis, who have come here to reside, are located for the present at 2115 Lacas place.

Mrs. Harry Thornburg, dormerly of St. Louis, now of Topeka, Kan., is the guest of Miss M. E. Alter.

Mr. Davis Bryson of Louisville, Ky., will visit St. Louis friends the first of next month. Miss Alice Stamme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stamme, was married to Mr. Rudd yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Schulman will shortly give a party in honor of their daughter. Miss Mianie's, entrance into society.

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Mrs. Judge Dalton of 2428 West-Pine street, entertained her progressive euchre club on last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Pritchard of the Lacled Hotel have gone to Lexington and Waverly, Mo., for a visit, where the former will spend some time hunting and fishing, while his wife visits friends.

Mrs. J. S. McGulgon has returned from a visit to her old home in Pennsylvania.

Miss Carolyn Tood has returned to Columbia after a pleasant visit to Miss Bessie Edwards of Kirkwood.

Mrs. H. C. Brockmeyer will entertain her niece, Mrs. Adelina Stephens, this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shirley of Ferguson will shortly move to 8t. Louis to reside.

Mr. aad Mrs. George Houston will move from Kirkwood to St. Louis the first of next month.

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from Rirk wood to St. Louis the first of next month.

Mrs. William Brady is spending the period of her daughter's absence with her sister, Mrs. Warren of Locust street.

Mrs. Anna Loler and son, Mr. William Loler, have returned to St. Louis from Colorado where Mrs. Loler spent the summer and will remain in the city while her son attends the Manual Training School.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Price from Detroit are spending some time with friends at 4357 West Bell place, having come to be present at the Child-Messmore naptials.

Mrs. 8. Bernheimer, the mother of Mrs. 8. Schorff, from Port Gibson, Miss., is the guest of her daughter at \$55 Pine street.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Young of 448 Washington boulevard, will be sorry to hear of their affiction in the loss of their young daughter, Miss Florence Young, who graduated last year at Mary Institute.

Mrs. J. W. Mentague of Santa Anna, Oal.

Young, who graduated last year at Mary Institute.

Mrs. J. W. Mentague of Santa Anna, Cal., has returned home after a very pleasant visit of six weeks. She was given several entertainments by her friends.

Mr. L. H. McConnell of Columbus, O., is visiting his parents, Mr. I and Mrs. O. H. McConnell of Plymouth avenue.

A sterling silver thimble free to every purchaser. J. Boland Jewelry Do., 8 S. Fourth. Mrs. J. W. Trisler of 5137 Morgan street and sister, Mrs. R. G. Butler of Detroit, are at present visiting relatives in Louisville, Ky. Miss Virginia M. Ohristy has returned to the city after spending three months among the resorts of Virginia.

Br. Heary S. and Mrs. Chase have returned from their summer cottage—at Lake Minnatonals. Mr. Chase has made daily tours of the lake in his schooner boat, "The Single Tax."

A wedding of interest to St. Louis people

Tax."
A wedding of interest to St. Louis people will take place in Uraston, S. tO.. this everaling, the contracting parties being Miss Florida Dwight, the charming niece of Mrs. Heratia iSpencer, who made many friends during a recent visit to St. Louis, and Mr. William Davis Douglas. Reach's Opening Continued. A throng of society people visited the open-ing of the Rosch Studio, 1203 Olive street, last night and were highly pleased with the exhi-

(Thursday) and to-morrow (Friday) afternoon and evening.

The collection of foreign and American

The collection of foreign and American photographs are worthy aloas of a visit to their Studie, which has been newly and handsomely furnished. The demonstration of the wonderful Edison Illuminator last night was a highly interesting feature of the entertainment. These demonstrations will be continued to-night and to-morrow night

MARSHPIELD, Mo., Oct. E.—The Farmers' Institute, which has been in session here this week, closed yesterday. There was a good attendance and some very valuable work has been done. The institute was held under the suspices of the State Board of Agriculture, consisting of Almo. J. M. Rippy, Hon. T. B. Terry, Dr. T. J. Turner, Dr. E. A. Ramssy and Prof. Abbot, who also delivered a series of fine lectures on cattle breeding and the prevention of diseases of the mass.

MORE BRIDES.

The Kinte-Lamping and Grone-Dam

horst Weddings. The marriage of Miss Clara Klute to Mr. William C. Lamping was celebrated at 9:30 o'clock a. m., after the English fashion, which gives the preference to forence nuptials. The ceremony was very impressive and beautiful, being celebrated in the Church of St. Anthony by Rev. Fr. Francis during solemn high mass. The caoir, composed of voices from the students of st. Francis College, furnished the music. The bride was robed in a music. The bride was robed in a gown of pearl tinted satin, the skirt en trains, the bodice cut low and trimmed with a borths of point duchesse lace, balloon sleeves finished about the elbow with a drawn frill of lace, a diamond pendant, the gift of the bridegroom, worn at the throat. She carried a posy of illies of the railey. A niese of the bride, Miss Elia Arnd, acted as her maid of honor, dressed in a graceful confection of white-corded slik, the gored skirt made dancing length, the bodice cut low with garniture of white accordion platted chiffon, white silk slippers, and a bouquet-or-bridair roses. Miss Delile Duvic was bridemia and wore a gown of cream-tinted Bengaline slik, made dancing length, the bodice round and trimmed with white slik embroidered chiffon; white slippers and gloves, and bouquet of Nephotis roses fringed with maidenhair ferns.

Mr. Vincent Schumacher acted as best man. A reception from 2 to 8 p. m. took place at the residence of the bride's parents, and the young couple leave for an extended tour of California and the West.

Grone-Damborst. Miss Della Damhorst, daughter of C. Damhorst, the soda water manufacturer, and Herrmann Grone, son of Henry Grone, the Clark avenue brewwere married at 10 o'clock er, were married at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Church of the Holy Angels, Fourteenth street and Chouteau avenue. Rev. Fr. F. M. Kleity and Chouteau avenue. Rev. Fr. F. M. Kielty officiated, assisted by Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaefer and Rev. Fr. L. Dempsey. The Holy Angels' choir rendered the music. The bridemaids were miss Adele Durholt of Quincy, Ill., cousin of the grooms, and Miss L. Geisel, Miss Josephine Grone was maid of honor. The groomsmen were Messrs. Ed Grone and Arno Funger. Messrs. Geisel, Bardenheier, Donnewald and Griesedleck officiated as ushers.

After the ceremony a dinner was served for the relatives at the home of the bride's parents, Ills Morrison avenue. The young couple lett for the East for a bridal trib and will be at home to their friends after Nov. 24 at 2805 Clark avenue.

Ball-Farrell.

Mr. Oscar Hall and Miss Agnes Farrel were united in matrimony Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at St. Francis Xavier's Church. Miss annie Miller was maid of honor and Mr. Chas. H. Richardson best man. After the ceremony the bride and groom received their friends at the home of the bride on Lecust street. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will go at once to housekeeping at their home on Channing avenue.

McClure-Rudy.

MATTOON, Ill., Oct. 24 .- Mr. George Hurlbut McClure and Miss Harrist Rudy were married at the bride's home in this dty at & o'clock this afternoon.

O'TOOLE CONVICTED.

He Is Sentenced to Ten Years in the Ponitontiary. Joseph O'Toele was tried and convicted of

murder in the second degree and settenced to ten years in the penitentiary in the Oriminal Court. He was only 19 years of age and the charge against him was killing Edward Fennel, Sept. 17, 1899, by stabling Fennel with a pocket knife, opposite the latter's house on Fourteenth street jaid Cass

CASE OF DIPHTREBIA.

Sanitary Officer. Complaint has been made to Chief Sant-Complaint has been made to Unier Sani-tary Officer Francis that there has been a gross violation of the regulations pertaining to contagious diseases. A member of the family of August Rathert of 667 McEssock avenue was sil with diphtheria. The sani-tary offices placed a placard on the door, but it is said that the Venetian blinds were kept closed so that the placard could not be seen. Many persons in the vicinity bay milk at the Rathert residence and children who were sent after the milk have been exposed to the disease. The citizens are indigment that they were not warmed that a malignant and contagious disease had broken out in the Eathert household.

Toxas Cotton Palace,

YACO, TRXAS.

For the above eccasion, the fron Mountain route will sell tickets to Waco and Jerra Nov. 6, 13, 26 and 27, at half rates. Rangit limit, two days in each direction. Final limit Dec. 5, 1864. For itskets and full information apply at city it set office or Union station.

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RICH ICE CREAM.

The Planters' House Refuses to Pay The Oakes Candy Co. sued the Planters' Hotel Co, in the Circuit Court to recover \$920.12, an amount alleged to be due for ice Sept. 17 to Oct. & inclusive. The ice cream is The managers of the hotel state that the that the prices charged by him were exorbi-tant, and hence they had declined to pay and would stand a law suit. hr. Oakes, on the other hans, claims that he was instructed to supply the best material, and that he did so and charged regular prices.

Hand Torn Off.

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 25 .- While out hunting Robert Hampton, a youth of about 18, had his left hand torn off by the exploding of the gun, and he came near losing his life before assistance could be reached to attend the terribly mangled limb.



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CHERIFF'S SALK—By virtue and authority of two executions, leased from the office of the Circuit Course from the season of the December term, 1804, 6s. Louis, returnable to the December term, 1804, 6s. Louis and the season of the land of the Above named, Benjamin Von Phul, 6s, in and is the following described real estate, situated in the sity of 5s. Louis and State of Missouri, and described as follows, te-wit:

Alot of ground in block No. 525 of said city of 8s. Louis and State of Missouri, and described as follows, te-wit:

Alot of ground in block No. 525 of said city of 8s. Louis, and the sainings a front of 186 feet on the west limited, and the sainings a front of the freely by a depth wasswardly of 186 feet. Interest, by a depth street, west by lot now or formerly of 8s. Louis Miracity, north by a lot new or formerly of 8s. Louis University and south by a line 60 feet north of the north line of Lucas arenne; and I will, on SATURDAT, THE 10TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forence and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front deer of the Court-house, in the forence and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front deer of the Court-house, in the forence and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front deer of the Court-house, in the forence and 6 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the east front deer of the Court-house, in the circuit of 8s. Louis Mendelland North Photofit and te the above described property, to satisfy said executions and costs.

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SHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of an alias execution, issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, sity of St. Louis, returnable to the Documber term, 1894, of said court, and to me directed, in favor of Hodges Bro. & Fommer, pishtiffs, and against Margaret Braskett, defendant, Thave levied upon and esticated all the right, title, interast, claim, osiate and property of the document of the court of the document of the court of th

said last mentioned line 100 feet 91g inshess to the place of beginning, and I will, an WEDNESDAY, THE 16TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1694, between the heurs of 9 o'eleck in the forence and 5 o'eleck list the situration of that day, at she east front door of the Court-house, in the city of 85, Louis, State of Missouri, sell at public austion, to the highest bidder, for eash, all the right, title, in-terest, claim, estate and property of the above-named defeutant, of, in and to the above described

St. Lonis, Mo., Oct. 23, 1894.

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Assignee of Charles H. Smith.

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PATRICK M. STAED,

St. Louis, Mo., Ocs. 17, 1894.

QPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S Sale in Parsiston—

St. Louis, Mo., Oes. 17, 1994.

OFECTAL COMMISSIONER'S Sale in Partition—
Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Circuit Court of the City of St. Louis, State of Missourt, made en the 18th day of October, 1894. In same, No. 95, 817, in room 5, wherein Amalia Damm, William J., Damm, Jr., Mary E., Damm, Jis wife, Magdalena Enger, George England, and Scorge Manuart, her harden and Mary Market Heiselfa, her harden and Mary Market Heiselfa, her harden and Gorge Enger as account of the will of Wilhelm Damm, decepted, are plaintiffs and John P. Damm (a miner), Charles Damm (a miner), Blitabeth Damm (a miner), Gertrude Damm. (a miner) and Elire Krosyer are defendants, the undersigned special commissioner will on FRIDAT THE UTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1894, Belween the hours of 9 o'clock in the forencon and 5 o'clock in the affermed days o'the Court-house, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missourt, sell the real estate below exercised as public ancien to the highest bidder or bidders; the terms of said sale or asian being one-third days had been selled to be are sent interest per annum and to be estavely from day of sale, the deferred payments to bear 6 per cent interest per annum and to be estated by the court of said sale option be expressed before mining of report of sale, said option be expressed before filling of report of sale; said parchase being subject to the approval of the Circuit Court; the property to be sold being the foliowing desarthed real estate, all statuted in the city of St. Louis, State of Hissouri, Louis Patter of Hissouri

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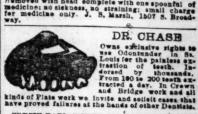
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to her."
"Wretched man," said the priest, "be ter theu hadst not been born; for ne again will you be happy; thou are carsed God and man-for it was Clarice who to for thee-it was Clarice who said that she had-and it was Clarice who bons the release."

A FAITHFUL WOMAN

She Toiled Years for the Man She Loved but Was Not Rewarded.

It was May, and warm and beautiful, but Clarice Fontency, in her little cottage on the Loire, felt none of the gladness of the spring

gone away to fight with Napoleon in Bussia. Since that time long ago she had never heard a word from her lover. "If he were living he would have written to me," the poor girl often said to herself.
And as the days went and no message came she pined awa
breath of frest.

At last she grew so fil that the good village priest said one Sanday from the altar:
"Death is hovering over a young sufferer. Good people, pray for the departing Clar-

And the villagers, old and young, prayer and wept, for Clarice was to the old as a daughter and to the young as a sister. She had always a tear or a smile for those who needed either. But she was not doomed to die then, for the next morning her uncle entered her cottage and bending over her whispered a lew words to the almost dying girl. Magic words they were, for her blue eyes brightened, and her pallid cheeks flushed. Day by day she grew better,

dushed. Day by day she grew better, and in a week's time she could walk about. She did not even feel and as she looked in the glass and saw a face that she could scarcely believe her own, so pale and thin it was. In another week she was quite about her wondered at her magic a stranger thing that this has hapaother passion has laken possession part; the love of money. The heard-

happy.

A year passes and still she tolls on; at times her eyes grow dim and her poor hands drop by her side, while her wheel stands still; but a thought revives her—it is that she is working sfor Jacques. She is again strong, and works with renewed energy. She had already saved a great deal of money, when one day her uncle was hrought.

She had already saved a great deal of money, when one day her uncle was brought home by two men, very ill. It is his last sictness and clarice puts her wheel away and thinks only of her dear uncle, for besides Jacques she has no one sies in the 'ravid. She sat by him, read to him, pray or him and, though her heart w now doubly smisted, smiled a had been he to little bet-

ing together of money now seemed to be her only thought; all day she sits by the little window, knitting and sewing, and as the neighbors pass and see her pretty fingers fly so swiftly, they say:

"Clarice will be rich some day if she goes on like this; see, she does not even take care of her flowers; what is happening?"

They are right. She is making money fast and every day she counts her store and is happy.

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lease.
Clarice tripped back to the little room she had hired, and having prayed, dreamed that she was standing at the alter with Jacques.
Another six months had passed, Clarice had worked and saved enough to furnish a little cottage—besides, her goodness had been noised abroad, though not by her—and she was more beloved than ever before.

The priest was much touched—he blessed Clarice for her goodness, and wrote to Paris, to get Jacques restored to liberty, sending the money to the Prefect to pay for his re-

she was more beloved than ever before,

Still her heart at times grew very and, and
one day when she was in her little bedroom
it grew so heavy that she wept, and kneeling
down, prayed. "Holy saints, grant me to
see my Jacques once more before I die, for I
now long for death, but can not die until I
have seen him."

As she rose from her knees she saw the
priest hestening to her cottage, his face radinat with joy. As he came near he said:
"My daughter, the day of your reward approaches—prepare your heart to receive it;
Jacques is free, and is now on his way to the
village; to-morrow he will be here. When

he hears that you have rescued him from his slavery he will know what it is to be loved by a saint like you." Clarice knelt down at the good priest's knees and thanked God with all her soul, the tears running from her beaming eyes, and bathing her face in the sunlight as though it were a glory from heaven. The merrow comes—the villagers, rejoic-ing with her, are in their best. They are all assembled at the little triangular green which intersects the road that Jacques must come by.

Then the priest asks in a store we And the soldier replied in a low ton "It is my wife, holy father. I am o her."

Saturday, Nov. 3.

Get a Plat.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

PEN-Lost, Swan fountain pen this morning between 9th and Olive and Lacleds Building. Return to 66, Lacleds Building; reward.

PEPORTER WANTED—A issarp, shrawd young Ruman for reporter for Mercantile Agency; permanent position and chance for advancement, 214 %. 6th st., room 516.

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At 1 p. m. 3 Lots, N. E. Cor. Third and Franklin Av. At 1:30 p. m. | Lot, N.W. Cor. Collins St. and Franklin Av. At 2 p. m. 6 Lots on N. Third St., bet. Carr and Franklin Av.

Sale subject to the approval of the Board of Public Schools. All the above property is under lease and will net owner 6 per cent on the appraised value.

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A DOWN TURN

A Decline in the Principal Markets To-Day.

SOME STRENGTH PREIBITED LATE IN THE DAY.

Advorce Foreign News-Good Militar De mand for Wheat-Improved Flour Trade-Commercial Notes.

Beerbohm says: Whether English farmers will pay any attention to wheat growing, except for the price of straw, with the price at 50½ to 80c per bu, remains to be seen, although as a matter of fact, with only 2,000,000 acres under cultivation, there, is not much room for curtailment. In France the season has started well for farmers, but notwithstanding the pretective duty of 35% per bu, French farmers are crying out about the lack of profit in wheat growing and it is probable a lessened area will be devoted to wheat than last season.

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Northwestern mills continue their large manufacture of flour. The output isst week at Minneapolis, Duluth and Superior was \$20,000 bbis, a gain of nearly 15,000 bbis over the week before and 48,000 bbis larger than for corresponding week last year. If these mills are using 5 bu wheat to the bbi, as it is claimed, the amount of wheat required is 1,800,000 bu for the week.

Berlin private advices take exception to the official estimates of the crops, stating that the threshings show a deficit of 10 per cent in the expected yield of wheat and rye. The potato crop of Germany is an assured short one.

Cincinnati Price Current—Unimportant changes in general situation. Insufficient moistures still complained of in winter wheat districts and high temperature occasioning fears concerning fly in early portion of the crop. Marketing of both wheat and corn continues very moderate. Disappointments in corn yield more frequent in regions of more serious shortsge while returns where crop is best are maintaining or exceeding calculations.

Exporters yesterday took 96,000 bu wheat

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Exporters yesterday took 96,000 bu wheat at New York and 120,000 bu at outports, and 5 loads corn at New York and out-ports.

A private letter from Liverpool says the increased acreage in the Argentine is less than 10 per cent of iast year, and doubtful if that country will have as much wheat for export as last season.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice I hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of James. Sheller, do here interested in the estate of James. Sheller, do hereby given to all creditors are in the probate of James Sheller, do hereby given the next term of the Probate Cours of the sity of St. Louis, to be helden at the Court-house in said city on the first Monday of December next.

St. Louis, Oct. 23, 1894.

A SSIG MEE'S Notice of Application for Discharge—A hotice is hereby given that the undersigned Assignee of William T. Haydock, intends to mate application to the Circuit Court of the city of St. Louis in Circuit Court four of the city of St. Louis in Circuit Court for the city of St. Louis in Circuit Court for the city of St. Louis in Circuit Court for the city of St. Louis in Circuit Court four of the city of St. Louis in Circuit Court four the M. POLLARD,

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MARY SHELLEY, Administrater; of St. Louis, Mc. 2025 DUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S Notice of Letterative of the Cathery of St. Louis and Cathery of Cetcher, 1894, for the purpose of administrating on the same de bonis non under the will of said deceased. The atthory of George A. Lutz, the former executor of said estate, cessed on the 24th day of October, 1894, by the propose of his deceased. The without of the City of St. Louis Mc., Oct. 24, 1894.

Pulluc Administrator for the City of R. Sch. Sh. t. B. Louis, Mc., Oct. 24, 1894. one-ring less wheat, and Berlin has advanged materially.

Ulearances of flour and wheat from New York, Baittmore, Boston, Philadelphia and New Orleans for week were equivalent to 1,900,000 bu. The Pacific Coast exports and those from Montreal and New pert News will consequently have to reach 1,100,000 bu to reach 3,000,000 bu as the total exports from both coasts.

Duliness was the chief feature.
Fifteen shares of Continental National sold

Room 19. Tarner Building, 404 M. Sth st.

Bt. Louis, Mo., Oct. 74, 1994.

TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas Nathaniel R. Irvin
I and Eliza Irvin, his wife, of the City of S5, Louis
and State of Missouri by their certain deed of trust
dated april 4, 1894, and recorded in Book 1,212 at
page 21 of the Recorder's office for the City of St.
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Walters, to a supplier or or formerly of Oliver B. and four shares at \$143. Fifty shares of Kennard preferred was wanted at 804. Uhemical National was offered at \$145; \$143 was bid.

A bid of \$247.50 was made for Mechanics'
National. National.
Any part of 100 shares of Merchants' National was wanted at \$142.
Ten shares Bank of the Republic sold at \$82.50.
This was the quietest day for Saburban of the week. Sales were thirty-five shares at \$22 and ten shares at \$21.75.

THE IRON TRADE.

Predictions of a flump in Frices Have CLEVELAND, Oct. 25.—The Iron Trade Re-sies this week says: In raw material the pre-

83. 1 duis. Missouri. ceavered to the undersigned, eity block No. sixty-fave (55), survey No. three (3) of Caroneelest commons, north of filter de Peres, containing three hundred and twenty (320) feet freat en Van Buren street, by three hundred and sixty-two (320) feet freat en Van Buren street, by three hundred and sixty-three (55) feet on Davis street, boanded south by Davis street, west by Van Buren street, and north by Poepping street, with all improvements thereon or beionging to said company, including all appliances and appertental in trust to secure the parment of a certian note and interest thereon specified in said deed of trust. The security of the security of the security of the security of the said property for at the cast front oner of the Ceuri-house in said city of St. Lour, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock b. m. of.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1894

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice in

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LONDON, Oct. 25.—The week! statement of the Bank of England, Issued o-day, shows the following changes as compared with the previous account:

Total receipts £44,000; circuision, decrease, £337,000; builion, increase, £102,256; other securities, decrease, £419,000; public deposits, decrease, £419,000; public deposits, ingrease, £129,000; notes reserve, increase, £404,000; government securities, decrease, £439,000; averagent securities, decrease, £439,000; for preportion of the Bank of Sniand reserve to ilability which last week was 61.7 per sent is now 63.07 ber cent.

The Bank of England's rate of discount is unchanged at 2 per cent.

The Bank of Frame.

Parts, Oct. 25.—The weekly statement of the Bank of France issued to-day shows the following changes as compared with the previous account:
Notes in circulation, decesse 37,525,000 francs; tressury account current, increase, 25,875,000 francs; god in hand, decrease, 2,800,000 francs; bils discounted, decrease, 77,200,000 francs; siver in hand, decrease, 18,00,000 francs;

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Fork—Oct 512.20c; Jan 51.30. Clear mbs—Ues
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6. 25.—Chicago 2

May, 574e. Milwaukee, Oct. 25.—Barley-Cash, 53c; Dec.

	Thursday	Wednes'y	Year Ago.
Wheat, bu	16,406,055	6,405,410	5,870,81
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No 2 red win wheat			4,700.24
No 2 corn	39,201	40,482	12,90
No 2 oats	464,979		46,56
No 2 zye	9,549	10,275	5,31

inst to-day.

Scodis and Cantor Scams.

Grave Scodis Clover easier, no change otherwise. Timethy quetable at \$4.75 to \$5.10. Clover at \$7.50 to \$6.00. Hed top ta \$3.00 to \$5.50. Milles at \$0.00\$1. Humgarian \$1.01.25.

Flaxaced—Lower at \$1.41 his or Eastwide.

Hempseed—Pure fest, \$1.25 per bu.
Castor Beans—Prime, \$1.25; small lots and interior less. Eack lots seid at \$1.20.

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Frime steam at 6.85c and choice at 6.95c.

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ad-Steady, but quiet. Sales: 2 cars 2.9249. Spolter-Steady. Sale: 1 car at \$3.20. ON THE STREET.

e. apes—Searce and firm; the season is drawing lose. Delaware, 30@35c; New York Concords, Sa per 9-b basket; Catawba, 15@17c; Niagara, 18420c.

Tears—Demand good. New York No 1 \$2.75

Rears—Demand good. New York No 1 \$2.75

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Quinces—New York sold as \$1.5002.30 per bbl.

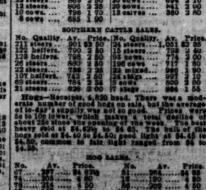
California Fruitz-Receipts lighter, demand slow: prices firm. Sales ranged (sound truit from first annels.) Peaches. 40075c: pears. \$1.5001.75; quiness. \$1.250.135; grapes. Tokay. \$1.5001.75; peacrate. and 44075c per traits; muscut. \$1.000.175; per crate; plums. \$1.01.25.

Oranges—Steady: fruit almost too green to meet ready sale. We quote: Mexican, \$3.50 per box; Rodi, \$5.50.501. Louisians. \$2.5002.75; Florids. \$2.502.75; Plorids.

et; No 7, 15c.

Foreign Markets By Cable. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 25.—Close—Wheat firm: demandsoor: No 2 red winter, 4s Styd; do spring, 6tyd Cara—Spot nominal; stocks exhausted; futures, de

LIVE STOCK.





COTTON.

MONEY.

DON. Oct. 25. 4 p. m.-Close: Consols tos New York Stock Market.

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Little Boys

879 Junior Suits, 60 different styles. 487 Jersey Suits, 47 different styles. 294 Reefer Suits, 36 different styles. 314 Separate Reefers, 58 different styles. 217 Kilt Suits, 41 different styles.

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choice of lot of Prince Albert and Prince Albert and Paddock style, in black, navy Serge and tan, gray Covert Cloth, made as cut, value, \$16.50

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mere Infants' Cloaks, embroidered collar. flannel lined, value \$1.25

Children's Cloaks.

250 Fine Cash- All-Wool Fancy Ma- Jackets. terials, ages 4 to Choice of one lot of 14 years, value Odds and Ends, \$7.50,

Ladies Jackets.

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Capes. A handsome Curly Astrachan Cape, heavy satin-lined, full sweep 27 inches long, value \$16.50,

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Not the Drumms. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Drunn of South Bend Ind., who started from their home last Wednesday to wheel to St. Louis, are the Wednesday to wheel to St. Louis, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bramm of 2005 Frankin avenue. Mrs. Drunn called at the Post-Disparch office to deny that Mr. Drumm had besten his wife at Vandalia, ill., as set forth in a published disparch. She said: "My habband and I started for St. Louis on our wheels, but at Vahdalia I had become so fagged out that I concluded to make the rest of the journey by rail. I remarked to someone that my husband had beaten me, reterring to his having stood the trip better than I did. Someone misconstrued the remark and by a singular mistake is names the report was sent out that Mr. Drumm had beaten his wife and had been arrested for the assault. We were the couple at Vandalia. Mr. Drum, who is in the hardware business at New Albany, came here on his wheel, and we are visiting the Dramms."

PROVIDENCE, R. L., Oct. 28.—Custodian Edwards, appointed by the court to take charge of the estate of the late Mrs. Joseph Barnaby, poisoned in Colordo, it is alleged, by the late Dr. T. Thatcher Graves of this city, has just completed his inventory, which shows that the estate is worth 188,86.87. Over 178, 600 is personal property. The account shows the debts against the estate to be \$10,08.67. Dr. Graves was a beneficiary under Mrs. Dr. Graves was a beneficiary under Mrs. Barnaby's last will for \$28,000, and his widow is now in Hartford pushing the claim.

HAS SWORN TO IT.

Fannie Davis' Charge Against Midwife McMillan.

On the strength of the sworn statement made by a girl giving her name as Fannie Davis, to the effect that a criminal operation had been performed on her by Mrs. M. McMillan, a midwife, living at 2327 Market McMillan, a midwife, living at 232? Market street, Detective Scheppe went to Mrs. McMillan's house to place her under arrest. He found the woman sick in bed and her condition such as not to justify her being removed from the house. Both Mrs. McMillan and her daughter, Mrs. Holland, stated that she had been confined to her bed under the coastant eare of a physician for the past two months. Chief of Police Harrigan then instructed Detective Schoppe to procure a warrant against Mrs. komillan and to also persuade the Davis giri, providing her condition would allow her being moved, to place herself under the care of the police until such time as he is able to appear in court to testify in the case.

Miss Davis is at present stopping with a Mrs. Wiber, a daughter of Mrs. Mc-Millan, at 2775 Wash street. Though still confined to her bed she states that she feels no ill effects from the ordeal she claims to have passed through and feels confident that she will soon be able to return to her home in Boon-ville. When asked how she came to visit Mrs. McMillan the girl told the following story:

Mrs. McMillan the girl told the following story:

"Famile Davis is my true hame and I am 20 years old. My home was formerly in Louisville, Ky., where both my parents died about tes years ago. About six months ago I went to Boonville, Mo., and made my home with my uncle, Charles Wilson, who is employed in a sawmill there. Shortly after my arrival at Boonville I became acquainted with a young man who clerked in one of the stores. We went together a great deal, and he, promising to marry me, succeeded in accomplishing my ruis. About two months ago I became aware that I was in a delicate condition. I said nothing about it to any one, and tried to devise some way to help me out of my trouble. In the meantime late Dr. T. Thatcher Graves of this city, has just completed his inventory, which shows that the estate is worth \$6, \$46.87. Over \$75. O

residence, he found her sick in bed. Her story differs materially from the one told by Miss Davis, She positively denies having been a party to any criminal operation on the girl, and stontly assert that no such operation was performed at all. She also denies having been paid \$50 by sits Davis, saying that all she received was \$12 for care and nursing while she was there. The story, as told by Mrs. McMillan and her daughter, Mrs. Holland, is that Miss Davis came to their house last, Friday morning and applied sfor treatment, saying she was sick. She was given a room adjoining the one in which Mrs. McMillan was lying sick in bed. The girl appeared to be in such pain that, with the assistance of her daughter, Mrs. McMillan got up and, making an examination, found the girl to be in a delicate condition. Miss Davis then went to bed again and a short time later gave premature birth to a child, without having been treated in any way by anyone in the house.

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FIXING A BOUNDARY.

Regular Troops Sent to Overawe the Biff Tribesmen in Morocco.

Taxeles, Morocco, Oct. 25.—The Sultan has ordered Mulsy Amin to go to Meillia with a force of 700 infantry, 700 cavairy and four guns in order to delimit the Spanish and Moorish frontier. The Riff tribesmen have hitherto prevented the accomplishment of this portion of the agreement arrived at between Spain and Morocco.

TEROWN PROM A WAGON.

The Terrible Michap of a Farmer Near

JERSEYVILLE, III., Oct. 28.—While hauling applies to a cider mill mear here, Allen Sunderland, the oldest son of Joseph Sunderland, a prominent farmer of this section, nearly lost his life. The noise from the hydraulic press frightened his team, and as they lunged forward the neck-yoke broke. The team started to run away and the tenges of the wason was run into the argument. The team started to run away and the tongue of the wagon was run into the ground with such force that it threw the rear of the wagon up and sunderland went into the air about six feet and fell so that the hind wheel of the wagon ran over his head. His lower jaw was broken at the chin and his head badly and severely bruised. One of his lower frontitesth had to be extracted so that he could receive neurishment. He was brought here, where his wounds were dressed. It is thought he will recover.

Exploding gas wreeked lorrimer Bros, photograph gallery at Mariou, Ind., seriously injuring three persons.

Four-year-old Charles Lawson fell into a gri-foot well at Moline, Ill. He let go his hold on a lowered busket twice, but cling tight a third time and was saved.

NOT LICENSED.

Dr. Donrad Karges, Mortuary Clerk, re because the records at the mortuary office do not show that Dr. Knapp is a registered physician or that he has any right to prac-

do not show that Dr. Knapp is a registered physician or that he has any right to practites. The refusal to issue the burial certificate dused the funeral to be postponed and resulted in a number of complications, all of which were distressing to the family of Paul Bollesu of 4417 Minnesota avenus.

Francis Bollesu, an infant 27 days old, died after having been attended by Dr. Knapp. The alleged physician diagnosed the child after having been attended by Dr. Knapp. The alleged physician diagnosed the child during its last lliness. Paul Bolleau, the father of the babe, took the certificate to the office of the Mortuary Clerk after having made the arrangements for the funeral. When Dr. Karges refused to issue the certificate Bolleau was greatly surprised. He said that Knapp had been practicing medicine in that community for some time, and that he had on more than one occasion paid him money for his services. Dr. Karges advised Bolleau to call the attention of the Coronir to the case, that being the only way in which a barial certificate could be obtained.

The attention of Health Cemmissioner Homan was called to the case. He said that he was not prepared to say what action would be taken until he had investigated the case.

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PRONOUNCED ABSURD. Report That Electric Cars Cannot Cross

the Grand Avenue Bridge Discussing the report that the Grand Ave-nue Bridge was not strong enough to allow electric cars to be run across it, President McMath of the Board of Public Improve-

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"The report is simply absurd, if the bridge was not strong enough to permit the running of electric cars across it the designer of the bridge, Mr. Oarl Gaylor, would nave called the matter to the attention of the board. I place no credence whatever in the report. It is merely one of those reports which are circulated from time to time."

Mr. Carl Gaylor, the engineer who designed the bridge, was greatly amused when he was told that it was reported that the bridge was not strong enough to allow the passage of electric cars across it.

"When the bridge was built," said Mr. Gaylor, "we expected that cable enre would cross it some day. It is strong enough to stand the strain of street cars, either electric or cable. Mr. Sculin is putting down planks on which to lay his rais, and in a few weeks street cars will be running across the bridge. All the aonsense and rabbish about it not being strong enough has been compiled by some one wholly ignorant of the manner in which the bridge was constructed."

WITH A RAZOR.

Frof. Wylie Mellette of South Dakots Ends His Life.

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BROOKINGS, S. D., Oct. 25.—Prof. Myyli
Mellette, son of ex-Gov. Mellette and in
structor in the Mechanical Department of
the Agricultural College here, cut his thros
with a rasor to-day. He had been sick dur
ing the night and went to an outhouse an
committed suicide. When Jound he wa
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